

# THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

4001

TORONTO, JULY 29, 1961

Price Ten Cents

## The Man Who Stayed Behind

### An Officer's Courage Turns a Potential Hold-up Into a Soul-Conquest

THE RESPONSE to the special offering altar service had been more than generous, and the corps officer followed his usual custom of announcing that he would mention the total amount as soon as the treasurer and secretary had had time to count it. It was a large, prosperous corps Ontario, and the amount given out later sed the eyes of one man, especially, to open le.

This individual lurked in the shadows outside citadel when the meeting was dismissed and, en he was satisfied everyone but the officer d left the building, he slipped stealthily up : side of the hall, crept in at the side door, d waited in the room marked "officer" at the r. Usually, the treasurer took charge of the ering, but this time he had asked the officer he would see to the banking of the cash, he (the treasurer) would not be in town the t morning.

It was a bit of a shock for the Major to d a visitor in his room when he finally left the ll to get his coat and hat, and he started back surprise. It was still more of a shock when recognized the man. "Maxton, the jewel- ef," he said to himself, recalling the story a jail-break that had appeared in the daily per, together with a photograph of the criminal. at should he do? Call for help? Close with : man? Rush out? All these, he knew, would useless; Maxton was known to be armed and sperate. Besides, he felt sorry for his visitor; wild eyes and hollow cheeks told a story of fugitive, dodging from swamp to swamp, un- le to reach food or drink or shelter. These oughs flashed through his mind in a split ond.

#### Courageous Measures

Quickly the officer acted. "You look hungry," said kindly, "When did you last eat? Where : you going to stay tonight?"

The man said nothing; those eyes just glared. as this a trick? He kept his hand suggestively ide his coat pocket.

Quickly, the officer went on, as though he re dealing with an ordinary transient, seeking lp. "I'll get you fixed up for the night at a tel," he said, reaching for his coat. The man ide no move as the officer put it on, then sat wn and pulled on his rubbers. "Come with : and I'll see that you get a good, square meal. u look as if you haven't eaten for days."

Then the miracle happened. The fierceness d out of the eyes, the grim look disappeared m the lips. Tears began to run down the llow cheeks. He pulled out a revolver and d it on the desk. "I came here to get that ney you talked about but—but—you've broken ' heart." He paused and swallowed hard.

"Do you know, yours are the first kind words e heard since my parents died. Soon after that, as kicked out of the house where we had been ing. There was nothing else for me but crime. ook to the streets and to jewel-stealing."

He pulled out from his coat pocket a ngled bunch of rings, necklaces, brooches— shimmering with the sheen of gold and prec- us stones. Here, take these, they're 'too hot' get rid of, Captain; I'm finished with crime." He told where he had stolen the gun and

the jewelry—in that very town—since his get- away. The officer talked to him long and earn- estly, and the seed fell into good ground—soil that had been broken up by a few kindly words.

The tears fell silently, as the man acknow- ledged his wrongdoing, his life of violence and

and his love for the delinquent. He stepped aside and accompanied the two to the station.

We could leave the story here, and it would still be a good story—the tale of a reformed criminal, returning to prison to take his punish- ment for his crimes. There is a sequel. The officer was a man who believed in giving a man an- other chance—provided he was convinced the individual had really experienced a change of heart, and was not "playing to the gallery". He urged Charlie, as he was being taken back to



THE SELF-INVITED VISITOR KEPT HIS HAND SIGNIFICANTLY IN HIS COAT POCKET.

bitterness, his long jail sentence and his bid for freedom The officer's arm was round his shoulders and, together, they knelt in that quiet office. In those few minutes a soul was won for Christ, and a criminal was turned into a law- abiding citizen.

With a different light in his eyes, the man arose and, with his benefactor, stepped into the street. He ate the generous meal set before him with the eagerness of a starveling, and said he was quite willing to fall in with any proposal the officer made. As they walked down the main street after the meal, they came face to face with a policeman who, as soon as his eyes lit on the man, reached for his gun.

"Don't do that," said the Major sharply. "Charlie here won't give any trouble. We're going to see the Chief."

The constable relaxed; he knew the officer

serve his term, to take advantage of the "good behaviour" clause, which allows a man time off his sentence if he "goes along" with the authorities. Maxton took the advice—his change of heart made it easy—and was released in two years from the time of his nocturnal adventure.

The Major met him on his release, took him for a meal, gave him a heart-to-heart talk and prayed with him. More than that, he offered to pay his fare to another land, where work had been obtained for him. The man's gratitude was painful to see. As he shook hands with the Major at the railway station, and started off on his new adventure, he said, "I'll never forget that night at the hall. Your first words—well, they not only touched my heart, they probably saved your life."

Charlie is "making good." He never returned to his criminal ways, and, by God's help, he is still 'running the straight race.'—K.M.

# EDITORIALS

ON TOPICS OF IMPORTANCE IN THE

MATERIAL AND SPIRITUAL REALM

## An Airman's Prayer

NOT long ago an airman, Captain Joseph Kittinger, made a record parachute journey from a balloon high over a sandy desert strip in New Mexico. He had reached the jump altitude, nearly 103,000 feet up, adjusted his equipment, and prayed, "Lord, take care of me", as he stepped into space—the longest step in history.

Thirteen seconds after he jumped from the gondola of the balloon a large stabilizing parachute burst open, then he plummeted 80,000 feet toward earth. He said, "It seemed I was lying still while the balloon, brilliant against the black sky, raced away from me."

At an altitude of 17,000 feet, the big moment for Kittinger came. What if his main parachute failed to open? But it did open, and he said, "Thank you, Lord". He dropped to the ground safely near a sandy range.

It is one thing to ask the Lord to take care of us, and another to thank Him for doing it. The airman returned thanks to the Lord after He had heard and answered his petition. We may never be called upon to face a test such as that mentioned, but we are privileged to cast our care upon God, for He cares for us, and we should never be slow to express our gratitude to the Giver of every good and perfect gift.

## Decreases Lifespan

ADDRESSING some 1,300 university students at Convocation Hall, Toronto, recently, Dr. L. Pauling, a Nobel Prize winner in chemistry and authority on knowledge of the human body, said that triple the time spent on smoking cigarettes will be subtracted from the average smoker's lifespan. He told his listeners that the one-pack-per-day smoker probably decreases his lifespan by about eight years.

Dr. Pauling, who has done much research work, said that if everyone in his country (the United States where one trillion cigarettes were smoked last year) stopped the practice, the lifespan would be increased by four years.

## The WAR CRY

A periodical published weekly by The Salvation Army Printing House, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5, Ont., Canada. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria St., London, E.C. 4, England. William Booth, Founder; Wilfred Kitching, General Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe Booth, Territorial Commander.

All correspondence on the contents of THE WAR CRY should be addressed to the Editor, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. SUBSCRIPTION RATES to any address: 1 year \$5.00. Send subscriptions to the Publishing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Authorized as second class mail at the Post Officer Department, Ottawa.

## Real Discipline

PARENTS are coming in for hard criticism to a greater extent than ever before. There are those who would blame the misdeeds of every child delinquent on his upbringing. It is always dangerous to generalize, but it is a fact that the source of many such problems could be traced to a lack of moral leadership and Christian influence in the home.

Writing in the *Toronto Star*, Dr. Stuart Rosenberg advocates the discipline of children but, at the same time, warns parents that the purpose of discipline is to teach, not to punish. This important difference may explain why a schoolteacher or youth leader often has more influence over a child than has a parent.

"If we abuse discipline, turning it into a weapon", says Dr. Rosenberg, "we can destroy the personality of our children. Instead of transmitting strength, we may very often enfeeble them."

All this serves to remind parents of the responsibility that is theirs. The birth of a child is accompanied, almost always, with a prayer of thankfulness to the Creator for a life given and a life spared. Is it not reasonable, therefore, that Christian standards should be held high for the child to see from its tenderest years?

Parenthood is an art to be learned and studied. Love and patience are God-given attributes that should find expression in the bringing up of children, but the application of strong correction is not necessarily

a sign of weakness. Gentle but firm teaching can make all the difference between success and failure in the future of the child.

Dr. Rosenberg's concluding paragraph is equally timely. He says: "Only when those who seek to discipline others can also discipline themselves will communication worthy of the name 'education' take place."

## Everyday Saints

A CORRESPONDENT writing in a recent issue of *The Sunday Companion* gives a list of men and women whose good lives earned them the title of saint. Included were Evan Roberts, Catherine Booth, Zinzendorf, Savonarola and others.

Commenting on the list, the editor agrees with the writer and says: "Sainthood does not depend on human authorities to verify it. These Christian leaders may not have been called saints officially, but thousands, seeing their lives or reading of them have called them saintly. Every one witnessed so fearlessly and faithfully that their whole lives characterized the lives of the saints better known to history, perhaps, but no surer of their place in the Book of Life."

Paul, in his epistles, often makes reference to "the saints", and it is evident that these are men and women in every walk of life, who strive daily to do God's will.

## Blessings In Disguise

FAILURE can be a blessing in disguise. It helps us to remember that Phillips Brooks failed as a teacher before he became such an outstanding clergyman; that Dr. Moon did not despair when stricken with blindness, but set about inventing an alphabet for the blind, enabling both himself and others to read.

If some obstacle stands in your way, remember Helen Keller, who rose above what seemed insurmountable obstacles. If ill-health seems to hold you back, think of Robert Louis Stevenson, who created beauty with words, while almost constantly an invalid. If disappointment haunts your heart, recall the generosity of Milton Hershey, the candy manufacturer, who, disappointed that he and his wife could not have children of their own, built and equipped a great orphanage that, today, provides care for more than a thousand homeless boys.

## Crowd Was Wrong

WE read of demonstrations being made against this or that in various cities of the world, but the crowd is not always right; indeed, it is invariably wrong. History contains much to prove it.

Before the turn of the century England had a law prohibiting any power-driven vehicle from travelling at more than four miles an hour. People said the horse would never be replaced on the public highways. The crowd, however, was wrong.

Years ago Samuel Morse had adverse criticism from the press and the public but today the click of the telegraph is heard the world over. Dr. Alexander Bell was laughed at when he exhibited the telephone. Today, we talk around the world over his invention. The crowd was wrong.

When The Salvation Army was founded in England, few in the crowd had any idea that the movement would go around the world, but it did.

Are you following the crowd, which on the whole is going the wrong way, or are you following Christ and travelling with His minority along the uncrowded path to Heavenly Realms?

## A Task For All

A TASK needing recruits is the important call to prayer. If the Christian Church would seriously take to its knees it could change the course of history and head off the hordes of Hell which are rapidly engulfing the earth. It is the task of every Christian to "pray without ceasing". Are you employed at this noble and necessary task?

—Free Methodist Herald.

## An Insistent Call



WHEN GOD CALLS it is useless to hide—or to make excuses. His still small voice will follow you into the darkest cave, the most remote jungle. Gladly obey, and your life will be blessed, your talents multiplied in His service.

# Jesus Loved People

BY SR.-CAPTAIN BRAMWELL DARBYSHIRE, U.K.

IT is said of Jesus, "seeing the multitudes, He had compassion on them," and He was equally moved by the sight of one man or woman. His love flowed out to Nicodemus and the harlot at the well. His deathless pity saw Zaccheus for what he truly was, and His touch brought life to the dead son of the widow of Nain.

He loved people because He, as nobody else has ever done, could see down to the depths of hidden nobility. He alone could assess all the forces that had mustered to do battle against the aspirations of the human heart. He knew all about them, and to know is to love.

Our judgments are, at best and most intelligent levels, superficial and unformed, and even our desire

to help is not guarantee that we have arrived at a correct assessment of the problem.

I saw a girl busily absorbed in writing a telegram form in our post-office the other day. She had filled one side of it and turned to start on the other.

My instincts of economy immediately roused me to action. I must help. Surely this sixteen-year-old was unaware that a telegram form was not meant for more than twenty words, and would be running up a pretty expensive account with her rapidly growing manuscript. With all the courtesy at my command, I moved close to her, and suggested I could help her be a little more precise in the matter of words. She looked at me a little startled, then



JESUS looked on the rich young ruler "and loved him." He saw beneath the love of ease and luxury the youth's desire for a nobler, more unselfish life, and He gave him credit for his motives. It is a consoling thought that Christ loves us—all of us—with an "everlasting love." He loves the sinner, but hates his sin.

broke into a peal of laughter. "I am not sending a telegram," she giggled, "I'm writing to my boy friend."

The truth is plain that, often, when we think our fellow-beings in trouble they are on the brink of ecstasy, and often when we catch our breath at the exciting facade surrounding them, they are not really as successful and assured as we would think, and often are lonely and unafraid.

But Jesus never makes our mistake; that is why He can be trusted to understand any man's problems, and to share every man's sorrow. We can come to Him with confidence.

A few years ago I was out in the country collecting for the annual appeal. I came upon a desirable house, boasting the proud name, *Sea Dreams*.

Having found no response to my ring at the front door, I moved around to the back. Then I caught my breath with surprise, for there on the back lawn, entirely covering the spacious square, was a gigantic model of Drake's ship, *The Golden Hind*. A gentle little man came out and stared with a curious gratification at my surprise, and told me of his boyhood dream to be a sailor, of how he was articled to a firm of solicitors, and how, now and then, he made up his mind to go to sea, to run away from it all in one grand act of rebellion.

Then his face saddened. "I never had the courage to do it," he told me, "and life slipped by with my becoming a solicitor, doing fairly well, and getting involved in a massive materialism that people mistake for success."

He went on to tell me how old age had suddenly tapped him on the shoulder, and it had all been too late. And so he had come to live in the country, at this house called *Sea Dreams*, to spend years making, by his own hands, this gigantic toy on the lawn, and to find more real pleasure than had been his for the rest of his life.

I saw in my little, sad, successful old man, a symbol. He seemed to me to gather all the broken dreams of humanity and carry them in his heart. And alas! How many there are to carry. It has been well said that the saddest words in the English language are, "It might have been."

Jesus knows all about our broken dreams, and He alone can give true sympathy in the practical gesture of a fresh start, but it is a fact that the sooner you get to Jesus the better. The Bible puts it, "Remember thy Creator in the days of thy youth," which is only another way of saying, "Come to Jesus before your dreams are broken." Not all dreams are broken; some of them are fulfilled, in music and poetry and service and selflessness, and they live to fill the broad spaces of history with joy. Jesus can do a lot for any man at any time. He can give him eternal life, but if He can get hold of a man while he is young, it is a wonderful thing.

I know a boy who wanted to take a rose from his father's garden, and give it to his teacher. "What is so special about your teacher?" asked mother. "You never give a rose to me."

"Oh, Mother," replied the boy. "She's not like you . . . she's a peach!"

He got his rose all right, and proceeded to carry it to school with great care. But he soon became involved in a football match, which quickly changed to a wrestling rough and tumble, and the rose which had been slipped in his pocket was rolled on. Once at school and in class, he pulled out a battered flower. Miss Jones—the peach—looked at him with understanding.

"Give it to me, Norman," she said softly. "I'll take it as it is, but I would have loved it as it was."

Sometimes Jesus has to take men like that, battered and bruised by life's iniquity. It is very wonderful that He does, and that no one is ever too bad to receive His forgiveness; but there is a sense in which the forgiveness of God and renewal by the Holy Spirit is not the end of the matter.

Once in a North of England corps I had a sergeant-major who was a trophy of grace. He had served a term in prison because, in a fit of drunken temper, he had disfigured his wife so badly that she lost the sight of an eye.

Sometimes in our meetings, as he urged men and women to seek the Saviour, he would say with real emotion, "God, for Jesus' sake, for—  
(Continued on page 15)

## THROUGH THE BIBLE

It is hoped to publish, week by week in this space, summaries of all sixty-six books of the Bible. If these are clipped out, readers will have a valuable synopsis of the whole Bible. The late Brigadier J. Batten, the author of these articles, was anxious that this systematic precis of the Book of books would stimulate interest in God's Word, and that WAR CRY readers would study each book as it is given. All queries about the series, and the free booklet, THE WONDER OF THE BOOK, should be addressed to the Education Dept., 84 Davisville Avenue, Toronto.

### XXIII.—ISAIAH

ISAIAH—sixty-six chapters—is the book of salvation. The writer is known as the Evangelical Prophet, and his book was written about 758-697 B.C., from Jerusalem. It was written to all Israel, and covers the reign of four kings—Uzziah, Jotham, Ahaz, and Hezekiah—about sixty-two years. The central theme is of divine judgments and deliverances. The book is a picture of man needing salvation.

Beyond dispute, Isaiah presents the clearest view of the grace of God in the entire Old Testament. It has been called "the Gospel of the Old Testament." Isaiah was a man of royal blood, his father, Amoz (not Amos) being a younger son of Joash, King of Judah. He was of regally commanding personality, became a true statesman, and wielded a tremendous influence for good in the state—frequently exercising more power than the kings themselves. He married a prophetess, had at least two sons, laboured in love for sixty years, and died a martyr's death during the reign of Manasseh. Truly, he is rightly regarded as one of the greatest of the prophets—if not the greatest. He prophesied of events that did not occur until many years later—including the captivity and the return—as did many other prophets.

Critics have tried to prove that, because Isaiah specifically mentions King Cyrus (who was not even born when he prophesied) he could not have written that part of the book. Other prophets have also mentioned names of persons who were used by God far in the future. Josiah was foretold by an unknown "man of God" long before he came on the scene, as mentioned in 1 Kings 13: 2. J. D. Davis, in his DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE says:

"If predictive prophecy is possible, if it was ever uttered by holy men taught by the Holy Spirit, then the name of Cyrus could have been penned by Isaiah . . . The Church has always believed in predictive prophecy, and in the inspiration of Isaiah."

Jesus endorsed Isaiah's authority by quoting from his writings, and the interpretation of the Ethiopian eunuch's Bible passage (Acts 8) by Philip is another reference that sets the seal on the importance of Isaiah as a prophet.

#### SUBLIME POETRY ON THE LOFTIEST LINES

The style of Isaiah's prophecy is sublime. Save for four chapters (36-39), it is all poetry on the loftiest lines, and abounds in metaphors (e.g. 2:19); (14:20). It breathes two spirits so clearly discerned and defined that some have spoken of "Deutero-Isaiah" (two Isaiahs), but we believe there was but one. The first section (chs. 1-39) breathes the spirit of judgment and warning; the second (chs. 40-66) breathes the spirit of grace and peace.

The Old Testament section describes conditions comparable to today—the "haves" oppressing the "have-nots," the women arrogant and adornment-mad. Religion was ecclesiastical and empty; kings depended upon the arm of flesh rather than the Spirit of God. Isaiah prophesied the doom of Babylon, Assyria, Philistia, Moab, Damascus, Egypt, Arabia and Tyre, and pleaded with Israel to turn to God.

The gentler section of the book proclaims the Messiah much more clearly than anywhere else outside the New Testament. The 53rd chapter has been called "the Gospel according to Isaiah" wherein he pictures the suffering Saviour. No language is loftier, no sentences sweeter, no truth more touching. It is fitting, therefore, that the matchless contribution from Isaiah's pen should stand as the leader to the seventeen prophetic books.

One of Isaiah's magnificent pictures is that of the suffering Servant of Jehovah—identified by Philip as Christ—dying for humanity, described in chapter 53.





# The Best Advice I Ever Had

By JAMES NEILSON, President of the College Band Directors' National Association, Director of Bands, Oklahoma City University, U.S.A.

**T**HE best advice I ever had? What a difficult thing to write about! Advice is a sort of commodity. Some of it can be very high-priced. After a costly and complete physical examination last year I received this competent and pertinent advice from one of the best doctors in the U.S.A. south west: "... Slow down, take care of yourself; we'd like to have you around a good while longer."

I am heeding this advice, believe me. I've had good advice from other persons—my mother, who never let me forget the grace of living as she taught and advised me in the disciplines of life with so much care and attention that I call her memory blessed; my father, who loved music, talked to me about it, advised me about its real place in life, and saw to it that I had teachers who were competent. I have had excellent advice from music's professionals, some given gratuitously, for which I have never ceased to be thankful. Then the wonderful advice I get from my wife who, a musician herself, takes me seriously—but not too much so! Through gentle persuasion she brings everything back into proper focus after long, trying days.

But I must tell a story, so I selected two occasions as being outstanding in my life, times when I received advice that I shall never forget.

## First Solo

The first begins in the year 1915. The occasion: a concert by the Chicago Staff Band of The Salvation Army; the place: Gary, Indiana; the soloist: a young boy of thirteen playing his first solo with band accompaniment—myself. Colonel J. Fynn, organizer and spiritual adviser of the band, standing with me off-stage, aware that I was nervous unduly so, gave me this advice—and how often I have used it since! Said he: "James, you are nervous, and things will not go right out there unless you ask the Lord's help." Whereupon he began to pray with, and for, me: "Lord, here is Thy lad, James, and he is going out on the platform to give Thee back Thy music so that it may bless someone who needs it. Give him courage that he may serve Thee well."

A pat on the seat of the trousers, and I was on my way to the stage, front and centre. The prayer worked—I had forgotten myself, to remember that what I was doing was important only so long as it helped someone else. This was real motivation. But there was another lesson that the Colonel had for me. I returned to the wings at the conclusion of my solo, and just before I slipped back into my seat in the cornet section, the good man placed his arms around me, and prayed again, three words: "Thank You, Lord!"

What a man of prayer the Colonel was! The Chicago Staff Band was then, as now, an ensemble with meticulous musical standards. Rehearsals were apt to be long, arduous and severely restricting on young persons, like myself, my brother Jack, Al Fynn, John Hughes, Frank Thompson, Lou Keeler, Frank Kim-

ball, Les Catlin, Roy Hansen, Jim Douglas, John Marshall and many, many others. We were young persons of high spirits, always on the go, ready for any sort of fun. But our behaviour was good, the example of the Colonel's righteous living was there to inspire us, his words of advice to heed—and always there was prayer. Many times rehearsals would go badly, and the Colonel would rise up from his place in the band and say: "Let's have a word of prayer, lads". Pray he would—then follow it with further admonition, going around the half-circle, pointing to us, calling us by name, one by one, advising more home practice. Moreover, he had the foresight to get in touch with our parents to make sure we practised more diligently. How often I came home from school, ready for an hour of play before practising, only to hear my mother say: "Down to the basement, James; into your bedroom Jack. The Colonel wants a little more home practice this week." We went thither and did as we were told, immediately. It never ruined our egos either.

What times those were! Festivals all over the Mid West, open-air meetings, revival meetings, the big world-wide Christian Endeavour meetings in Chicago's old Coliseum,

and the like, and always Colonel Fynn placing emphasis on salvation, prayer and music, in that order. He was one of the most fastidious men I ever knew, immaculate in his person. In those days many of our open-air meetings were held on Clark Street, just south of Van Buren. What a notorious street that was! And how often we saw our Colonel there, kneeling at the drum-head, his arms around a dirty, drunken derelict, praying as only he could for the poor soul.

That was one miracle—to see him, so clean, so neat, his arms embracing some poor wretch who needed sympathy and understanding. Then to witness the miracle of regeneration, transformation and redemption, as the band played and sang ever so softly:

*Come home, come home!  
Ye who are weary, come home!*

*Earnestly, tenderly, Jesus is calling,  
Calling, O sinner, come home!*

How astonishing it was to see a hurt, dazed stare turn into bright-eyed comprehension, a drunken stupor changed into alert awareness, to sense a new perspective in the making, to see a man made whole again. It was for this that Colonel Fynn lived. This was the reason for the existence of his beloved Chicago Staff Band—"the band with a sacred message." As his lads, how we gloried with him as we saw the power of music bring men and women back to a realization of their responsibility to the Lord. This man of prayer affected my whole life. What he held true has kept me away from all that is sordid and trivial in music. What greater effect can one man have upon another?

One of the early conductors of the  
(Continued on page 5)

## UNITED IN OTTAWA

**A**CCOMPANIED by their Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. J. Morrison, the Argyle, Hamilton, Ont., Songster Brigade (Leader H. Rayment) recently campaigned for a weekend at Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa. The visitors were met at

Parliament Hill by the Hon. W. Dinsdale, Minister of Northern Affairs and National Resources, who conducted them on a tour of the Parliament buildings.

In the Saturday festival, presided over by Songster Leader B. Smith, of Peterborough Temple, a high-calibre programme was presented in which brigade items, vocal solos and duets and instrumental numbers were given.

On the Sunday afternoon the Parkdale Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader J. Simpson) and Band (Bandmaster A. Austin) united with the visiting section, Songster Leader Smith conducting the massed songsters in "How great Thou art!" and "In the Saviour's name."

The inspirational singing and the happy fellowship of the Argyle comrades were greatly enjoyed and blessing will remain.



LEFT: Four songster leaders whose conducting service totals 112 years, pictured when they met at Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa. Left to right: H. Rayment, Argyle; W. Burdett, retired; J. Simpson, Parkdale Citadel, and B. Smith, Peterborough. BELOW: The united brigades of Argyle and Parkdale Citadel.



## The Accompanist Should Co-operate

**H**OW many corps pianists realize their true position in the corps? By "true position" I mean not their social standing or rank, but their ability to increase or decrease the value of the efforts of the leader in his purpose of soul-winning.

Perhaps you have been in meetings when the pianist has either drowned the singing by heavy and thunderous playing or has taken your mind completely off any beautiful thought that may have been expressed by unnecessary arpeggios and stylish playing. The ability to add embellishments should be used with very great care and never in a prayer meeting or during a prayer chorus, for modern music tends to lose the simplicity of beautiful harmony.

The corps pianist should be in constant touch with the leader of the meeting visually, so that at any moment when needed by the leader, the keynote can be effectively given. I have found that leaders always appreciate this co-operation, and by understanding between leader and

pianist there need never be any hitch or faltering in the starting of a chorus. Not every leader is able to give "the note" in its right key, but should a leader so require it, it is the duty of the pianist to know his instrument well enough to pick up the key without undue fumbling.

There is a great difference between playing from memory and playing by ear. From memory correct chords are rendered, whereas playing by ear can produce bad chords (unless one has studied harmony), and this can greatly detract from a meeting. Anyone who aspires to be a worthy corps pianist should memorize as much as possible, so that he is not a slave to the music book: there may not be time to find the number.

Before the meeting, while waiting for the band to come in, the corps pianist, by playing suitable music, can foster a mood of receptivity. Also, suitable music rendered after the benediction often remains in the people's minds for some time.

George L. Hooper, New Zealand.

## SONGS AND THEIR WRITERS

Compiled by Adjutant F. Barker (P)

"I HAVE A HOME THAT IS FAIRER THAN DAY"

No. 645 in The Salvation Army Song Book

By Ada Nisbett

**T**HE author of this song served as a Salvation Army officer for some years. Before her marriage she composed and sang several songs, but this was the only one published. She was born in Lindsay, Ont., on November 21, 1866, where she lived most of her life, and died on May 5, 1931. A mother of six children, she was left a widow in 1914.

Mrs. Nisbett was sixteen when this song was written. Much touched by the farewell of the first cadet from the Lindsay Corps (this was Adjutant Yerex, who spent nearly all her officership serving among French Canadians in Quebec), she wrote these verses. Possessed of a beautiful voice, she intended to sing the song at the farewell meeting, but her courage failed her. The song was not used until two years later when she herself farewelled from the corps to become a cadet.

The song was written in 1883 and published in The Canadian WAR CRY in 1887.

Window On My Husband

BY SONGSTER MRS. MORLEY CALVERT, Montreal Citadel

ALTHOUGH Morley and I had lived in the same division for most of our lives, it wasn't until we attended the International Youth Congress in London, England, in the summer of 1950, that we made one another's acquaintance.

Perhaps you could say that ours was a "shipboard romance"; at any rate, with two ocean voyages together and four weeks in England, our friendship became well established and it wasn't too long after our return to Canada that I found myself the wife of a musician.

Because I married a musician my life has been enriched in so many ways. We have been privileged to attend numerous music camps both in Canada and the United States of America, and have thus become acquainted with some interesting people. For the past three years we have visited a Christian camp in the U.S.A. where Morley has been the director of a fine band and chorus comprised of high school and college musicians. The spiritual inspiration we have received there has been incalculable, and we find ourselves looking upon our summers as a time of spiritual restoration.

During the school year there are many interesting events to attend, both at the University and the high school where Morley teaches; I also enjoy watching the progress of the students from the time they first commence their lessons and can hardly hold their instruments until we feel something of their enthusiasm when they attain soloist level.

I have always been keenly interested in music, but being married to Morley has developed my appreciation and understanding of it, which I consider to be a valuable asset in my life. There is nothing I enjoy more for an "evening out" than to attend a symphony concert; and in our home we are constantly exposed to the stereo sounding forth the strains of a symphony or other orchestral work. Our two children, Eric, aged four, and two-year-old Lianne, are following in their father's footsteps, and it is not unusual during the day for Eric to put on a recording for his sister and himself to listen to as they play.

But of all this, the part I love the most is when, at the close of a leisurely evening, during which

Morley may have been writing, he asks me to listen to the developments of his latest piece as he plays it on the piano. Often these occasions have been sacred to me, for the Lord has come so near as I've listened to the strains of a familiar hymn coming through the beautiful harmonies.

I have never failed, upon hearing one of his compositions played, to feel very humbled before God and grateful for this blessing He has bestowed upon me—that of being the wife of a Christian musician.

From the Musician Series, "I Married a Musician."

The sweetest kind of music is not in oratorios, but in kind and helpful words.

REPORTS RECENTLY appearing in THE WAR CRY have highlighted the presentation of The Salvation Army's newly-designed cornet, "The Herald." The photograph (right) shows Staff-Bandsman Roland Cobb, soloist of the International Staff Band, playing one of these instruments beside a poster of himself erected at the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies, Ltd., showroom at Judd Street, London, England, when the cornet was first displayed. Said Staff-Bandsman Cobb: "It would appear that the Army's instrument factory has succeeded in producing an excellent cornet

which, because of its economical appeal and general efficiency, is likely to become extremely popular. The tonal quality of the cornet is excellent both in upper and lower registers, the whole construction making for clarity of sound. I heartily recommend the 'Herald' to all budding soloists."



LISTENING TO MUSIC

Approaches for the Beginner by MILES LANE

1.—THROUGH SALVATION SONG

FOR many the basis of musical appreciation comes easily; for others it is a great mystery. It is the latter for whom this series is mainly written.

Most Salvation Army brass band music is based upon one or more hymn tunes to which the listener can associate words; he does not need to appreciate the music to gain blessing, for the verses can inspire him. But whilst not detracting from the value of this blessing, the writer would suggest that the hearer is really missing much if it is the only inspiration he receives.

In a vocal piece the same obtains; of course, the words can be renewing to the experience but the composer has failed if the music has no message of its own. Those, however, who can appreciate the words of devotion, counsel, invitation, etc., repeated in the one and hinted at in the other, have at least a possible point of departure toward musical

understanding. The first stage is to try to see how the music adds point to the meaning of the words.

Let us take for an example a song known and loved by Salvationists everywhere—"The Penitent's Plea" (Song Book No. 228). Firstly, just think of the words. How they express the feeling of the soul in its humbler moods! How they humble the soul in its prouder moments! Now try to sing the song, either aloud or to your yourself. Note the plaintive tone of the melody. If you have a sense of rhythm you will feel that there is an automatic stress on the first and seventh syllables of each line (excluding the last) of verse and chorus; this is because these syllables come at the beginning of a musical measure. Note that exactly the right words fall in these positions and are thus emphasized. This is no coincidence! The words were specially written by the composer (Herbert Booth) to his own tune, and it is largely due to the correct placing of the words to fit the rhythm of the music that the marriage is so effective.

Coloured Chords

These are the normal regular accents, but there are other places where the music gives a caress to some important word. The first six lines of the verse and the first two of the chorus all have their first note repeated before descending one note and then curving up again. You may notice that the third syllable, to which the music descends, has harmony which sounds distinctly different from the rest of the line and it lends itself to extra feeling. We will not linger over technicalities, but it is of interest to note that these chords are called "chromatic", which means "coloured."

To illustrate how these fall at just the right place for the important words to be emphasized, the first verse is printed here with words having the regular musical accent, of the first kind mentioned above, printed in bold type and those having stress of the second variety, due to momentary fall of the melody to a "coloured note", INDICATED IN CAPITALS.

Saviour, HEAR me while before Thy feet

I the REcord of my sins repeat. Stained with GUILT, myself abhorring, Filled with GRIEF, my soul outpouring;

Canst Thou STILL in mercy think of me, Stoop to SET my shackled spirit free, Raise my sinking heart and bid me be Thy child once more?

One could continue in the same way with the chorus and find many other interesting factors. Possibly we have been unaware of these points before, yet subconsciously they have helped us to gain the full feeling of the words. We must remember, too, that on this occasion the tune was written first. It was discarded for some time until the composer, playing it through, discovered that the contour of the melody suggested words which were then written down to give the complete song.

Point To Verses

The next stage is to look through more songs and try to discover for ourselves where the music adds point to the verses. If we persevere for several weeks, letting, perhaps, the mind ponder over the subject whilst we are doing some manual task which does not need concentration, some sense of the way in which music can express ideas may come, without having to set aside valuable time for the purpose.

The next step is to listen carefully to band selections or better still, meditations (such as "The Light of the World") in which one tune is presented several times. In addition to gaining blessing from the words, the listener must try to feel the atmosphere created by the different treatments of the tune. Fortunate for him if a melody is treated to which he only knows the words of the first verse, for having engrossed himself in the work he can try to sense the spirit of the rest of the song as different parts of it are presented.

This should lead naturally to the ability to listen to pieces with which the words association is considerably less. If the opportunity arises to hear such a band piece as "The Challenge of the Fight", the second movement should be followed with care, for it creates a spirit of worship without recourse to words at all.

The above may not be sufficient to launch many into the field of symphonic music, but for some it may well prove a useful preliminary to the approach to be dealt with in the next article, "Through the Simple Classics."

The Best Advice I Ever Had

(Continued from page 4)

Chicago Staff Band was Captain William Broughton, a dedicated musician, fine composer and superb teacher. Soon after joining the band, I became his pupil in cornet and theory. The cornet lessons came along nicely, but we struggled long and hard with the theory until his patience and my good will were exhausted. One day, at the conclusion of a particularly difficult session, he remarked: "It's all a matter of beauty. If you are to understand music, you must understand beauty. St. Aquinas said that beauty must have three conditions: wholeness, harmony and radiance. We will go to a source of beauty and examine it." And with that we began to study Mozart's G. Minor Symphony, a detailed analysis so complete that it set the pattern that I still use to study scores. After some few weeks of study, one afternoon he said, "Today, no lesson. Instead we will go to a concert by Stock's Orchestra and hear the G Minor." (Like all good conductors, Captain Broughton recognized that any great musical ensemble was the extension of one man's personality. To him the Chicago Symphony Orchestra was always "Stock's Orchestra"). I had

never been to a symphony concert before. But my friend and tutor had prepared me for what was to happen. And happen it did! Celestial voices came down to earth as Dr. Stock revealed the glory of Mozart. Surely, in this work Mozart had his inspiration direct from Heaven—I can never believe anything else.

There was other music on the programme, but I scarcely heard it. I cannot remember leaving the concert or getting home. Captain Broughton must have seen to it that I got on the right train. And that night I went to sleep remembering the music of Mozart, hearing in it "the voices of angels".

How I haunted Chicago's Orchestral Hall after that, my mother, Captain Broughton, and his successor, Captain Arthur Fynn, to guide me as I listened. We studied the scores together until it all began to fall into place—music, its writing, its playing, the Colonel's prayers that it be effective, merged into the stream of life until living became a triumphant shout of joy. And, finally, dedicated to service, to have a hand in preparing young people to serve music ever as I was prepared.

From The School Musician.



# A Page For The Home- Maker

A Parable From Australia

## THE WATER COMES

BY ADELAIDE AH KOW

OVER the telephone spoke the voice of the water bailiff: "Get ready for the water; pumping begins in a fortnight." And from one to another in the orchard the news travelled swiftly—pumping begins in a fortnight.

And, thereafter, there was much talk of drain-watering and flood-watering, of bad drainage and good; and each day the voice of the old settlers might be heard, crying to one and another, "Is it not time the furrows were run among the sultanas? How do you propose to get the water over that rise? When are the drains to be cut to those orange trees? Hurry up, you boys, or the water will be here before we are ready for it."

And the young men answered, after the custom of young men to their elders, saying everything would be all right, that this was but an hour's work and that but two, that the world was not made in a day, and a fortnight was long enough to turn it topsy-turvy, and much more after the same manner.

Nevertheless, they worked with a

will, and soon hundreds of newly-turned drains appeared, running by the side of vines and fruit trees.

Then came the voice of the water bailiff again, saying, "Pumping has commenced; be ready to take your water by Friday."

Whereupon the young men needed no further urging, and by Friday all was in readiness.

And I saw the water come silently along the cement channels, and, being blocked till the channel was wellnigh full, turn into the new channels prepared for it. First it came with a slow trickle, and then faster and in great quantities it rushed to carry refreshment to thirsty trees. Yea, and some trees I saw drooping and nigh to death that might be saved by the water.

And men and boys moved from place to place, early and late, each carrying a shovel, and here they blocked the water, and there they made an opening.

Now, I looked on the trees that were nigh to death, and, breaking a twig, found no sign of life therein. Wherefore I inquired, saying, "How

## MAKING A GARDEN

Man ploughs and plants and digs and weeds,  
He works with hoe and spade;  
God sends the sun and rain and air;  
And thus a garden's made.

He must be proud who tills the soil  
And turns the heavy sod.  
How wonderful a thing to be  
In partnership with God!

came these trees into this plight?"

Then one answered me, saying he who aforetime had been responsible for the watering had neglected this corner and, there being no rain for months, the trees had withered and died. "Perchance," said he, "no channels had been made in this direction, and hence when the water arrived it found no free course to these trees." And he showed me that some that were quite dead had been uprooted and burned. "But for those that stand," said he, "there remains some hope. Wherefore I have left them to see what water and cultivation may do to restore them."

### Preparation Required

And now, indeed, I saw the reason for the old settler's continual cry, "Get ready for the water." For though the water was plentiful and did not fail in the coming, unless a free course was made for it to every thirsting plant, some portion of the orchard must suffer. And for the tree that died it were all one, as though no water came to the orchard at all.

Now I considered this matter, and I saw that as it was with the water in the orchard, so indeed it is with the Water of Life. By it are thirsting souls refreshed and fainting souls saved from death.

And I saw that there were times and seasons when the Good News went forth with special power, and needed greatly that the way be prepared, and oft it happened that that which should have been an awakening had failed lamentably because suitable preparation had not been made.

And still on one day in the week doth the message go forth in greater measure than on any other day, wherefore they who work for the Master of the Vineyard must needs make special preparation for that day. And this, it seems to me, they may do by prayer, and study of God's Word, and personal invitations that needy souls may be brought within reach of the Water of Life. For, indeed, if we be responsible for one corner, and souls there perish because we take not to them the Water that might save them, how great will be our guilt.

Wherefore, I cry to all, "Up, up and work while it is yet day, and he that preacheth not, let him prepare as earnestly as he that exhorteth, for one doth make the channel and another clear the course, and yet another send down the water and, where all work with a will, the Water of Life doth flow freely. Thus souls are saved from death and made strong."

## Glimpses of Women Round The World

(One of a Series)



A GLIMPSE INTO GUM'S departmental store in Moscow is interesting to Canadian women. Home embroidery is popular with Russian housewives and the embroidery department, shown here, is one of the busiest in the store.

## Hints For The Gardener

"HOW dry I am!" That's what plants and grass often complain about, not by voice but by exhibiting their drying and drooping foliage. To take the guesswork out of moisture measurement, modern manufacturers now offer attractive, compact instruments for the gadget-minded gardener.

Of course you can measure the depth of moisture in soil in a general way simply by digging down with a slim trowel or special soil-testing rod. But, to be more exact and scientific about it, you can now buy a soil moisture-recorder which will help you to measure quickly and easily the moisture content of the earth in many places in your lawn and garden.

One of the handiest "tools" for a garden kit isn't even a tool at all. It's a simple, inexpensive apple-corer, one of those long, hollowed-out metal tubes with one scalloped edge, and a handle.

It can be used for digging out some tough lawn and garden weeds and getting them out roots and all, for transplanting seedlings, scooping out quickly deep holes, etc.

There's a new canvas contraption which helps around the garden wonderfully at any cleanup time. It's a sheet of strong white duck cloth with a cotton rope drawstring worked into its construction.

When you're raking the lawn after cutting the grass, gathering leaves, cutting hedges,

planting a new shrub—or any such tasks—protect the lawn and lighten your work by spreading out this flat canvas first. Pile the debris and leaves in it.

Then, simply pull the drawstring, and the canvas forms a large pouch which you tote away easily.

Also, you can pile up waste material on the canvas while working in one spot, drag it over easily to the next place where you're going to work, and accumulate the trash. This system will save you plenty of steps from constant round trips.

When gardening season is unhappily over, and you put away your garden tools, there's a tendency to walk away and let them weather the winter unprotected in a garage or shed. Then, when you pick up the tools in spring, they're tarnished or rusted, unpleasant to sight and touch.

Yet, just a few minutes of application will keep the tools clean and help protect them against rust and corrosion!

You don't need any special materials; just take out one of the excellent modern paste waxes that you undoubtedly have around for household or auto use. Rub the wax on the metal parts of the tools and leave them.

This quick waxing will not only save you money in preserving garden tools, but will also be a spur to more pleasurable gardening in a hurry when the first whiff of spring beckons you out to work in the good earth.



# Watch For Health Hazards

## While Travelling This Summer

SOME valuable advice is given by Canada's *Health and Welfare* magazine on how to keep well while travelling. Below are listed some of the hazards for which to be on the watch:

**Water**—Most people on this continent are familiar with the hazards of drinking contaminated water. What they don't realize, however, is the fact that there are relatively few areas in the world where it is completely safe to drink local water, unless you treat it either by boiling for five minutes, or by chemical means. Carelessness can well result in typhoid, and dysenteries, common diarrhoeas or, in some regions, cholera or exotic parasitic infections.

Commercially boiled water which has the approval of the local health authorities is acceptable. Where doubts exist as to the safety of water at hand and boiling is not practical, iodine water purification tablets (Globaline, Tetride, etc.) are available commercially, accompanied by directions for their use. Avoid polluted water for bathing and laundering. Salt water bathing is generally safe, except at beaches adjacent to sewage outlets or polluted streams.

**Milk**—As with water, milk may be the carrier of disease and death. For safety's sake, if properly pasteurized milk is unobtainable, boil raw milk and consume it without delay. Otherwise, use powdered milk prepared with boiling water. Canned, evaporated or condensed milk is also satisfactory. Ice cream and all other milk and cream products must be considered unsafe, unless you are satisfied they were produced under sanitary conditions.

**Food**—Most indigestion encountered in travelling is due to over-indulgence in food or drink.

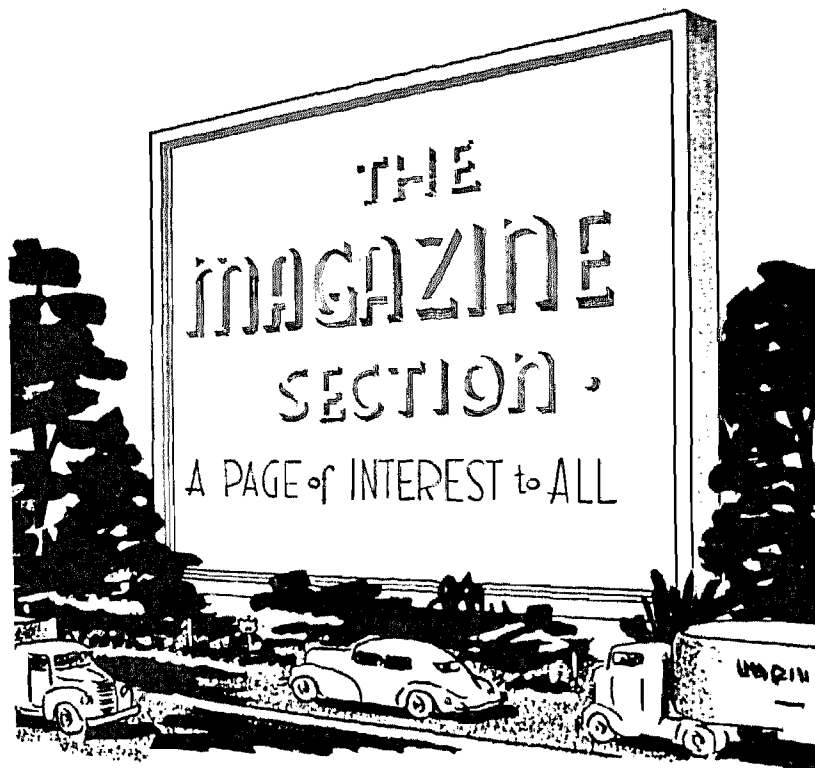
Travellers eat more rich and highly-seasoned food than they do at home. Increasing care and discretion must be practised as you travel from the north to the warm temperate climate and into the tropics.

**Motion Sickness**—This includes air sickness, car sickness, train sickness and seasickness. Children are more prone than adults—women more than men. It is reliably reported that less than ten per cent of travellers suffer seasickness, less than two per cent air sickness and less than one per cent car or train sickness. The incidence is lowered if you avoid excessive eating prior to embarkation, ensure adequate ventilation in transit and keep dry food on the stomach such as crackers, bread, toast and lean meat.

If you are susceptible, consult your physician who will prescribe one of several tablets on the market, which are reasonably effective in preventing or modifying sea and air sickness. The effects of ear sickness can be lessened by frequent stops and eating lightly but more often. For train sickness, get up and move about frequently. Stand on the platform or in the hallway where better ventilation exists.

**Climate and Altitude**—Some like it dry, some hot, some damp and some cold. Fortunately, both mind and body adjust physiologically to extremes in temperature, humidity, to rainy and dry seasons. Most persons also adjust satisfactorily to high altitudes. Some, however, do not tolerate the upper air's reduced oxygen content, especially above 7,000 feet sea level. Here a sense of fatigue and shortness of breath upon exertion may prevail during the first few days. These symptoms can be countered by avoiding excessive food, drink, drugs and strenuous physical exercise.

Have a good trip!



## Water Safeguards Around The Home

1. **Local ponds, creeks, lakes, and rivers.** Small children should be warned of the dangers of playing near water, and their activities carefully supervised—summer and winter. Also remember, a child on a tricycle can travel a fair distance before being missed.
2. **Excavations:** If there is construction going on or excavations around your home, warn your children away from playing there and insist that fences be put up. After a heavy rain, the edges will be slippery and there is bound to be water at the bottom.
3. **Ditches:** Be on guard for ditches, as well, that are full of water after a rainfall. Banks get muddy and a tumble could result in a drowning. Some children are often unable to extricate themselves.
4. **Wells:** Cover wells and cisterns with heavy planking—too heavy for a child to remove. You may prevent a tragic accident.
5. **Plastic Wading Pools:** These wading pools can be fun when they are carefully supervised, but can be deathtraps when they are not. After your children have finished playing, be sure to dump the water out as two or three inches of water is enough to be fatal.
6. **Private swimming pools:** More private swimming pools are being built now than ever before, and you should insist that your municipality issue a regulation obliging owners to fence them in. A child doesn't mean to trespass; he is just curious.
7. **The bathtub:** Never leave small children alone in the bathtub. It is easy for them to slip, hit their heads or have an accident in some other way.

**REMEMBER!** Drownings are possible in only two inches of water. A child in trouble often makes no warning noise.

## JACK-IN-THE-BOX JET PLANE

A HEAVY jet plane will leap upwards from the ground like a jack-in-the-box; then within seconds, it will race away like a normal jet fighter.

That astonishing spectacle, soon to be seen at an aerodrome on the outskirts of Bedford, England, will be the latest stage in the testing of the Hawker P.1127, Britain's newest vertical take-off plane.

Designed by Sir Sydney Camm, the man who gave Britain the Hurricane, Typhoon, Hunter, and many other famous planes, this newest Hawker jet will not need expensive runways; it will fly into and out of small clearings and tiny airstrips intended for nothing bigger than light planes.

The P.1127 works on the principle that if an aircraft weighs, say, 11,000 lb. and a turbojet with a total thrust of more than 11,000 lb. is fitted so that the exhaust can be directed vertically downwards, then the reaction will lift the machine vertically.

Its engine is a Bristol BS. 53 turbofan which has its thrust directed through four ducts, which can be swivelled round to provide a straight-down thrust for take-off and landing, horizontal thrust for forward flight—or a combination of these.

In the Short SC. 1 vertical take-off jet, demonstrated publicly for the first time at the 1960 Farnborough

Display, four small engines are used to provide the thrust for take-off and a fifth one, in the tail, gives forward thrust. But the P.1127 is the first aircraft to obtain both vertical and horizontal thrust from one engine. C.N.

## NEW ROSES FOR QUEEN

THE gardens of Buckingham Palace will be even more sweet-scented this summer, for 125 Silver Lining rose bushes have been planted out. Given to the Queen by the National Rose Society to commemorate the birth of Prince Andrew, these roses are a variety bred by Mr. Alex Dickson in his famous nurseries at Newtownards, County Down, Northern Ireland.

With its petals of pink on the inside and silvery hue on the outside, this rose took eight years to produce and won the society's 1958 award as the best-scented rose of the year.

## MISCHIEVOUS MOOSE

NEWFOUNDLAND'S timber areas are being damaged by too many moose; they eat the bark off trees, the lifeblood of the province's two newsprint mills. In 1959, the moose count was twelve per square mile in the logging areas. Relaxed hunting laws in 1960 reduced the count by about half.



STYLES IN ENGLISH POSTMEN'S UNIFORMS have, naturally, changed over the years and here five of Her Majesty's faithful servants display the different uniforms in vogue from 1793 to the present time. The "postie" of earlier days carried a bell to announce his coming.

## TURKEY FARMING A RISK

IT was estimated that, in southwestern Ontario late in May, as many as a quarter of a million turkeys may have perished in a single night from the effects of a freak snowstorm. On one farm alone about 14,000 birds died, a loss to the owners of about \$35,000.

The weather at the end of May is considered warm enough to let the turkeys out in the fields. With a sudden and unexpected drop of temperature to twenty-eight degrees, and the onslaught of blowing snow, the birds huddled together and a number of them smothered. The dead were piled up all over the fields in heaps.

## HUGE MAGNIFIER

EVER seen a plant leaf six and a quarter miles long? That is the magnification given to a four-inch leaf by the electron microscope at the Vancouver Research Station of the Canada Department of Agriculture.

Under such a microscope the virus of tobacco mosaic is the size of a paper match stick but most virus particles are smaller.

A good optical microscope gives a magnification of about 1,000 which would leave virus particles too small to see.

The C.D.A. has five electron microscopes valued at about \$25,000 each.

# Hallowed Moments In Oslo's Stadium

Norwegian Salvationists Rejoice In Soul-Saving Congress Gatherings led by

**GENERAL AND MRS. W. KITCHING**

THERE were more than a hundred seekers during the memorable series of congress gatherings conducted in the Norwegian capital of Oslo by General W. Kitching. He was accompanied by Mrs. General Kitching, and other visitors from the United States, several European countries, and the mission field.

The congress leaders were heartily welcomed in the vast Sports Stadium by the Territorial Commander, Commissioner E. Sundin. The General made suitable reply, and Mrs. Kitching urged Salvationists to approach each meeting with a seeking heart.

Countries represented by messages read by the Chief Secretary, Colonel J. Albro, were world-

embracing, while in song, recital and costumes depicting districts and industries, groups of officers from the women's social work and four of the territory's seven divisions brought the greetings of the homeland.

The meeting also included a vigorous song by cadets and selections by Grunerløkka Band and Oslo Temple String Band.

After commending the standard of Norway's musical forces in the Saturday afternoon festival, the General personally thanked String Band Leader Mrs. E. Askelund, of Bergen, for the influence left by the band during its recent British campaign. Other musical leaders were also honoured and several bands

provided items. A special ovation was given to Narvic Home League Singers, who had undertaken a three-day journey to participate.

In the evening meeting, the inspiring call to personal witness was illustrated by stories from Belgium, Switzerland, and the Congo given by the International Secretary for Europe, Commissioner H. Becquet, who was attending the congress prior to conducting similar gatherings in Finland. Witness was given by a corps sergeant-major from the far north of Norway, and also a string band sergeant.

After noting that it was Founders' Day, the General read William Booth's words regarding the importance of Bible reading, making this the basis of his address, at the close of which there was an immediate response to the appeal.

Saturday had been a busy day with several minor gatherings, including a Salvation Army Nurses' Fellowship meeting addressed by Mrs. Kitching.

A typical Scandinavian touch on Sunday morning was the inclusion of a song translated into the deaf-dumb language by women's social work officers.

Steps to the attainment of genuine religious experience, which Mrs. General Kitching had enumerated earlier, were carefully and simply explained by the General in a Bible address, following which the tread of footsteps toward the mercy-seat was heard.

As this is Youth Year for the Army in Norway, the afternoon gathering provided every kind of young people's activity in the great hall, the programme being crowded with items. "A corps which does not give the best to its young people may well be the corps without a future", the General reminded the congregation.

In the night meeting the leader called on two teen-age girls of the string band on duty, and these young people gave their witness for

## AT LAMBETH PALACE

Army's Representatives  
Cordially Greeted

IN the absence of General W. Kitching in Norway and the Chief of the Staff in Sweden, the Army was represented at Lambeth Palace, London, by Commissioner E. Grinstead and Commissioner R. Woods on a recent Thursday. The newly-enthroned Archbishop of Canterbury and Mrs. Ramsey, who were meeting their friends of the churches, cordially greeted the Army's representatives.

Among the many who spoke of the happy co-operation they had with the Army in Britain and other lands was Dr. Schaaf, leader-elect of the Evangelical Church in Germany, who was particularly warm in his reference to German Salvationists.

## ALL THE WORLD

THE July-September issue of the Army's international magazine, *All The World*, contains many fine articles dealing with the Army's social service operations in various lands. Mention is also made of the excellent work done on behalf of alcoholics in the United States and Canada (Harbour Light), New Zealand ("The Bridge") and Australia ("The Open Door"). Reclamation work in the Netherlands is described, and an account of Colonel (Dr.) W. Noble's medical work in India is given, as well as other stirring missionary articles. Photographs from Canada are included in this informative number.

*All The World* is obtainable by annual subscription, \$1.00, through the Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

Christ. A captain and his wife sang of the transformation when Jesus comes, and both the General and Mrs. Kitching spoke of the hindrances which bar Christ from the hearts of men.

The Field Secretary, Lt.-Colonel O. Jakobsen, invited decisions and, by the close of the day, a harvest of seekers had been registered.

# Newfoundland Congress Victories

[By Wire]

NEWFOUNDLAND'S 75th Anniversary Congress, led by General and Mrs. W. Kitching was a succession of God-honouring triumphs. The international leaders were welcomed by a remarkable motorcade. More than one hundred decorated cars, with colourful floats, illustrating various phases of army endeavour, escorted the international leaders into St. John's as thousands of Newfoundlanders joined in salute.

Following a press conference, radio interviews and an address to the Rotary Club, the General, with Mrs. Kitching, was greeted by a crowd which overflowed spacious Gower Street Church. The Territorial Commander, Commissioner W. Booth, presided, and greetings were conveyed by the Premier, the Hon. J. R. Smallwood, His Worship Mayor H. G. R. Mews, and Envoy W. Lundrigan.

Officers' council sessions, abundant in blessing, preceded a weekend of mighty manifestations of divine blessing, revealing the strength of The Salvation Army in this land.

The anniversary was especially marked by a joyous Saturday afternoon celebration, where the first open-air meeting was held. On a site donated by the provincial government and municipal authorities, the General unveiled a black marble memorial, donated by Envoy Lundrigan. Crowned with a replica of an open Bible, the stone was draped with Canada's first Army flag. The entire ceremony was televised.

Grand Falls and St. John's bands, with Temple and Citadel songster brigades presented a festival on Saturday night in the stadium which culminated in dramatic pageantry depicting the glory of the Living Word.

This hall was also the scene of Sunday's gatherings. An intense season of prayer was preceded by an impressive march of witness, with the international leaders taking the salute. In glorious holiness and salvation meetings, the messages of the international leaders were used to bring backsliders and sinners to the mercy-seat formed by a large white cross down the centre of the stadium floor. Sunday's attendances aggregated thousands, and resulted in victorious mercy-seat scenes.

The afternoon citizens' rally was presided over by Sir Leonard Outerbridge, who declared it a notable and happy occasion. Greetings were brought by the Hon. Walter Dinsdale. The General's lecture gave a kaleidoscopic view of the global Salvation Army, and challenged all Salvationists to remember the movement is "an army carrying on a holy

war against all that is evil."

Premier Smallwood announced, amid jubilation, the decision of the Newfoundland Government to provide an extremely generous subsidy towards an extension which will double the accommodation of Grace Hospital. The realization of this project will be an answer to years of prayer and hope. Also representing the Federal Government greetings were offered by Mr. J. Pickersgill. Hon. B. J. Abbott expressed thanks.

The congress concluded Monday, July 17th, with dedication and commissioning of cadets, and a home league rally, addressed by Mrs. General Kitching, over which Lady Outerbridge presided. The international visitors were accompanied by Brigadier G. Barrett, supported in all congress gatherings by Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth, the Provincial Commander and Mrs. Colonel E. Fewster.—A.B.

# FROM COAST TO COAST

Newsy Items By The Chief Secretary,  
COLONEL A. G. CAMERON

## To Address Camp Meetings

COMMISSIONER and Mrs. W. Booth are announced to address the fourth annual summer conference and camp meetings at Long Beach, California, August 19th-20th. Commissioner and Mrs. R. Hoggard will also participate in the gatherings to be held in the Municipal Auditorium. The Western U.S. Territorial Commander, Commissioner S. Hepburn, will preside, supported by Mrs. Hepburn.

## Cadets Welcome Gatherings

The "Servants of Christ" Session of Cadets will be entering the training college on Tuesday, September 19th. The public welcome weekend meetings have been scheduled for September 30th to October 1st. Watch for further details of these gatherings.

## Due Home

Captain and Mrs. D. Gruer, Cuba, are due to arrive in Canada on homeland furlough near the beginning of August. Their resting address will be: % Brigadier and Mrs. E. Magnenat, 103 Chestnut St., Winnipeg, Man.

## Addressed Police Seminar

Captain C. Boorman, of the Hamilton Correctional Services Department, recently addressed the members of the Hamilton Police Train-

ing Academy on the work of his department. The lecture was repeated in the police department's refresher training school attended by over 370 police officers and senior officials. Because of the interest shown in the lectures, the Captain was called on to speak at the third training seminar for chief and deputy constables in Ontario, which drew a large attendance from many cities and smaller communities throughout the province. The lectures were given at the Mills Memorial Library on the campus of McMaster University.

## Birth

Captain and Mrs. K. Hall, Alberni Valley, B.C., welcomed a baby son, Mark Barrington, to their home on July 5th.

## The Sick

Brigadier B. Purdy, Victoria, reports a marked improvement in Mrs. Purdy's condition, following surgery. He is grateful for prayers and also for messages received.

## Bereavements

Sympathy is extended to Major W. Slous, Wychwood, Toronto, whose mother recently passed away in Vancouver; and to Sr.-Captain H. Askew, St. Thomas, whose father passed away in Winnipeg.

## JAPAN'S FLOODS

A MESSAGE from Japan states that a Salvationist relief team, led by the men's social work secretary, is aiding sufferers in flood-afflicted areas. General W. Kitching has sent financial aid from International Headquarters.

## Long Service Stars

The following officers have been awarded a Long Service Order Star denoting the completion of thirty-five years' service as a Salvation Army officer: Brigadier Anora Cummings, Brigadier Domino Goulding, Mrs. Brigadier Wilson Legge, Mrs. Brigadier Charles Lynch, Lt.-Colonel Arthur Moulton, Lt.-Colonel Frank Moulton, Brigadier Abel J. Rideout, Brigadier Fronie Stickland.

## A Useful Group

Halifax Citadel has a flourishing married couples' group, as a photograph received at Territorial Headquarters—with fifty-six persons in it—testifies. Brother and Sister Hedley Ivany are presidents, and the founders of the club, while other officials are Frank and Ruby Ubell, Carl and Theo Ward and Carlos and Marian Braund. The group engages in some interesting and helpful activities as is revealed by programmes received.

President Ivany would like to correspond with other married couples' clubs in other parts of Canada. His address is: 2 Marlborough Avenue, Halifax, N.S.



## Extensive Improvements

### AT SANDY HOOK CAMP

**S**ANDY Hook Camp in Manitoba has been operating for almost half a century. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, and those associated with him last year embarked upon a three-year renovation and redevelopment scheme. Phase one of the project called for the building of a new auditorium and recreation centre. The Kiwanis Club, of Winnipeg, accepted the financial responsibility for this and the first phase was completed last summer.

Phase two called for the demolition of the old lodge and the erection of a new and modern sleeping quarters. The Winnipeg Foundation, at the suggestion of the Public Relations Department, generously agreed to underwrite the full cost. The building was officially opened and dedicated recently by the divisional commander. (See photo on this page.) The building is designed like a modern motel.

Phase three will include the modernization of the kitchen and dining-rooms, and much of this work has already been achieved. The money has already been fully subscribed. The first campers for the season are 102 brownies. The Divisional Youth Secretary and Mrs. Captain A. Waters have lined up a busy summer schedule. The fresh-air camp is under the direction of Brigadier and Mrs. E. Magnenat (R).

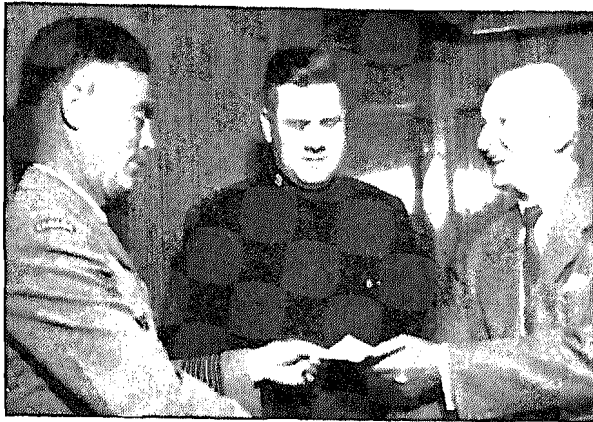
### "THE BEST YET"

**T**HE Nova Scotia Divisional Home League Camp, under the direction of the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn, had as its theme, "The House of my Dreams". From the welcome supper, when Lieutenant A. Hendrickson sang "Bless this house", to the final song together, when desires were strengthened to "show how great things God hath done unto thee", the campers realized the presence of the Lord.

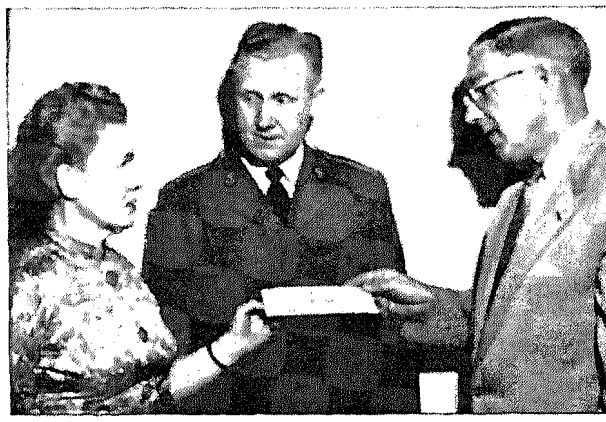
Mrs. Brigadier G. Dockeray, the guest speaker, gave messages at each family altar and evening vespers, and the leaguers went away feeling so much the better for communion with the Lord.

Mrs. Brigadier J. Smith assisted throughout, as well as Mrs. Major G. Hickman and Lieutenant P. Thorne. Handicrafts and demonstrations were undertaken by Mrs. G. Turner, Lieutenant M. Hodgson, Mrs. Captain D. McMillan, Captain L. Luxford, Major M. Kerr, Mrs. Brigadier G. Crewe, Mrs. Lieutenant O. MacPherson, Mrs. Captain R. Zwicker, and Mrs. Captain E. Birt.

On "Pictou County night" families brought their contributions to the programme, films of missionary work in Africa and the Harbour Light work in Canada were shown, and the leaguers came to the usual conclusion, "It was the best yet".



GROUP CAPTAIN R. DAVIS hands cheque for \$673.90 to Mr. G. Urwin, general chairman of the Red Shield Appeal in Saskatoon, Sask., while the Public Relations Officer, Captain G. King, looks on. This gift was a donation from the R.C.A.F. station personnel.



MISS GRACE SCOTT, secretary-treasurer for The T. Eaton Co. Employees' Charitable Fund, presents a cheque to Mr. S. Parkinson, chairman of the Red Shield Appeal in Calgary, Alta., while the Public Relations Officer, Major T. Dyck, stands by.

## With The Guides At Jackson's Point

**T**HE Sunday morning congregation at Jackson's Point Camp was greatly impressed by the appearance of 115 guides and their leaders who filed into the auditorium, neat and tidy in spite of having been flooded out of their tents by the torrential rain and having—as the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Warrander, jocularly put it—"learned to swim in the lake and out of it."

The meeting was conducted by the Territorial Commander who, with Mrs. Commissioner W. Booth, visited the camp for the weekend. Several of the guide campers took part, the whole group recited the Guide Law in unison, and Mrs. Booth addressed the congregation concerning the higher life. While the meeting was proceeding and a song of consecration was being sung, the Holy Spirit prompted a man, who had abandoned his consecration made years before, to kneel at the mercy-seat in repentance and rededication.

The main message of the morning followed, delivered by the Commis-

sioner and, when the appeal was made, there was an immediate response to the penitent-form by a number of persons.

In the evening, while the Commissioner conducted the public meeting, attended by the officers who were vacationing at the camp and others, Mrs. Booth joined with the guides in a private gathering—a "guides' own"—and spoke to the girls. Again there was a moving of the Holy Spirit and over thirty of the young people knelt at the altar, some of them making decisions which would influence the whole of their lives.

On the Saturday evening before, both Commissioner and Mrs. Booth attended the guides' campfire, which was a time of jollity and fellowship. The Territorial Commander took part and Mrs. Booth brought the evening to a conclusion.

The guide camp was under the capable leadership of the Territorial Guide Director, Major M. Murkin, the Divisional Director, Mrs. Major E. Parr, and a team of energetic leaders.

## International Visitors At Toronto

**O**NE of only three remaining officers on active service who served under the Founder, Commissioner R. Hoggard—though for many years now an international figure—returned to the scene of a former appointment when he and Mrs. Hoggard visited Toronto where he had been the training principal for six years.

Sunday meetings were conducted at Earls Court Corps (Major and Mrs. R. Marks) and a number from other corps joined with the Earls Court comrades in renewing acquaintance with the visitors. The Commissioner remarked that it was a moving experience to return to Toronto, and explained that he and Mrs. Hoggard were on their way to Los Angeles, to take part in ten

days' of camp meetings, and to fulfil other commitments in the United States. Mrs. Hoggard greeted the comrades and left a message from Scripture with her hearers.

Those who could recall the wealth of Bible teaching contained in the Commissioner's addresses in former years, were not disappointed as they heard him present a short study on the Book of Romans—"the Gospel"—with reference made to various statements by Paul tracing the progression of the spiritual experience in Christ. It was a penetrating insight into the riches of the Word of God and, during the closing moments, a man walked from the back of the hall to kneel at the mercy-seat to partake of the life offered in Christ Jesus.

The meeting had opened with hearty singing—the same excellence being maintained throughout the gathering—directed by Colonel R. Watt. Lt.-Colonel Rich followed with prayer, and the leading of another song. The visitors were welcomed by the commanding officer, and the Scripture portion was read by Mrs. Watt.

A helpful solo was provided by Songster R. Crozier, the band (Bandmaster B. Ring) played the hymn tune "Slater", and the songster brigade (Leader W. Marshall) sang "The Soul's Altar".

Robust Salvationism and pertinent challenge marked the evening meeting, for which another large crowd gathered, and the hearty singing of the opening song paved a natural way for the many blessings that were to follow.

In reminiscent mood, Mrs. Hoggard recalled that her parents had resided in Toronto for some time and that she, too, had never-to-be-forgotten links with the city. July, she remembered, was a significant month for her and members of the family; it was at such a time that she first knelt at an Army mercy-seat in the Clapton Congress Hall, and gave her young life to the Lord. A survey of her subsequent stewardship followed, stressing the fulfilment of God's promises in her life and service.

### Other Visitors Testify

Called to the platform by Commissioner Hoggard, Major Parkinson, of New Zealand, a woman officer of Maori extraction, spoke of God's faithful and loving dealings, and of blessings derived from many miles of travel; another to testify was Retired Bandmaster G. Crane, of Twickenham, England, at which London corps Mrs. Hoggard had been stationed as a single officer.

The songster brigade's singing of Major Dean Goffin's arrangement of "O Boundless Salvation" and the band's selection, "The Day of Grace", were helpful contributions to a meeting fraught with inspiration, both bearing a marked relationship to the Commissioner's message. Requiring his intent congregation to answer a question posed by Pilate in the Judgment Hall, he recounted, from Scripture illustrations how others had met the challenge, and left no doubt as to the need to be met in modern times.

"A lot of service is ineffective because it does not come from a heart full of redeeming grace", he said.

In an after-meeting in the young people's hall, the Commissioner met a number of former cadets who were trained for officership under his direction during the six years he served as training principal in Toronto. Members of the college staff of those days were also present. Welcomed by Major Marks, Commissioner Hoggard addressed the company, giving fascinating glimpses of his present assignment at International Headquarters—the revision of *The Handbook of Doctrine*—and of his two previous territorial commands in Sweden and New Zealand. A film taken during the "Valiant" Session caused considerable interest.

MEMBERS OF THE KIWANIS CLUB and the Winnipeg Advisory Board attend the official opening and dedication of the new lodge at Sandy Hook Camp, Manitoba. The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, thanks the Secretary of the Winnipeg Foundation for the generous donation of \$16,800 which made the building possible. Also in the picture are Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Moulton, Public Relations Officer Major S. Mundy, and the Divisional Youth Secretary, Captain A. Waters. (See report on this page.)





## Condemned Men Find Christ

When Imprisoned For Their Crimes

### Powerful Testimony Given By Former Communist

A MAN who is awaiting the decision of the authorities as to whether his death sentence is to be commuted, was visited in prison by a Salvation Army officer. He attended the meetings conducted by the Army in the jail and gave his heart to Christ. He attributed his downfall to the fact that, at the age of ten, when his country was taken over by the Communists, religion was abolished from the schools.

At the request of the officer who pointed him to God, the man has written an account of his experience and gives a glimpse into his state of mind and heart during the time he lived in spiritual darkness. His testimony follows:

"If I could only somehow help other people who are in desperate need to find this Light that I have found since sitting in this cell, that it might guide them in their life, as it now guides me!

"This was my desire, when a Salvation Army officer asked me to write the experience of my new-found faith.

"For my once miserable life, there was but one solution—to return to God. I said 'return' to God, for until I was ten years old, I had been taught the Word of God. As a child, peacefulness filled my heart, because of the faith in God which was rooted in my heart. Oh, how I remember the time when I had

no poisonous doubts in my mind. Yes, as a child I knew the happiness that springs from a healthy, humble belief in God.

"In 1945 my country became a Communist state and, four years after that, they abolished religious teaching in all the schools. From then on I was told there was no God, and the truth that man was created in God's image was thrown away. That horrible, degrading falsehood of evolution was funnelled into my head. I did not come out boldly, declaring I did not believe in God, but my faith had been sorely wounded. So an era was started in my life when I did not know what was the truth and what wasn't. Life was an enigma; I was full of doubt, with nothing to clutch when I needed support.

"Yes, man had failed, but God never fails. He loves man. He loved him so much that He sent His own Son into the world that man might not be lost, but saved.

### New Meaning to Life

"Life is not easy, but with the knowledge now that Jesus has come into my heart and saved me, life takes on a new meaning. I, personally, am glad I have had this ordeal of suffering, for it has caused me to turn to God. Oh, the suffering that Christ went through to save us. I can follow Him in this horrible experience. It isn't easy but with God all things are possible. My prayer is, 'Christ, let me bear this discomfort in memory of Your pains for all of us.' If I said I am not afraid of what will happen to me, I would lie. But even in the valley of death, I am aware of the fact that God cares for me.

"It is a great and wonderful feeling to be aware of God's love for me,

to know that I am saved, and if God will allow me to continue to live, I'll find a way to spread this knowledge. You can't fight only with words. Anybody can tear your words to pieces. But I'll find a way. No one can withstand love.

"My faith is unshakeable. The most beautiful light comes from darkness, so the faith that springs from conflict is often the strongest and best. I study the Word of God. I saturate myself with truth so I can never again be overwhelmed by doubt. His love and gentleness are invisible, yet so powerful, that it has transformed my life. I rest in the knowledge that I belong to Jesus Christ for eternity."

CANADIANS were shocked last year when news came of the murder—in similar circumstances—of three young women. The police put on an extensive hunt for the slayer, and finally a young man was arrested and proved guilty of one of the crimes. He subsequently confessed to the others.

Imprisoned in a northern Ontario town, he was visited by Lieutenant H. Kennedy, officer in charge of the corps there, who was appointed his spiritual advisor. The Lieutenant faithfully dealt with the condemned man, and visited him day after day, remaining nine hours with him on the day of his execution. The murderer was induced to seek God's forgiveness and trust Him for his salvation, and he professed a sense of peace as he came to his final hour. He said it was his desire to leave this world with all his sins confessed and forgiven.

The Lieutenant writes: "His last moments were spent in a sincere prayer of repentance, and he requested that the Twenty-third

## Welfare Service Notes

READING in the Winnipeg papers that cooks were wanted in Toronto, a client came east hoping to get work. However, when he arrived he found no work available and when calling about his unemployment insurance found that it had been delayed and he was asked to return in another two weeks.

He came to the welfare office to see if assistance could be given during the interim period. Calling the hostel to make arrangements for him to stay there, the worker was told that they had just received a call from a club who needed a cook and would soon have married quarters available for a suitable man. The client made contact with the club and secured the position and at the latest report they are very satisfied with his work and his wife has already been able to join him here.

Receiving a call for assistance an Army worker visited the home and saw the landlady first who told him that there must be real need or this family would not ask for help. Meeting the wife he found that her husband was ill with cancer and after entering hospital they had lost their home and she was finding it very difficult to manage. Now she was expecting her husband home for a short time and she was without means to provide the necessary food.

While the worker was at the home a friend was waiting to take the wife to the hospital to get her husband and arrangements were made to meet their immediate need.

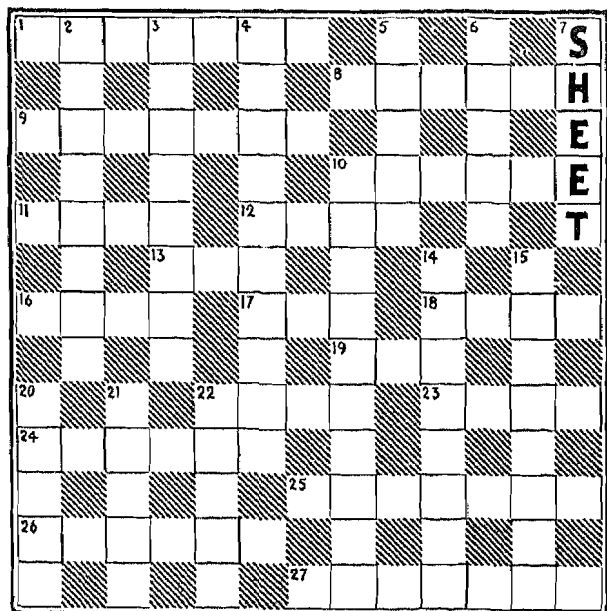
Psalm be read to him just before the trap was sprung. I remained several hours after the execution to be present at the interment, and offered prayer.

"Counselling this man was a difficult task, but the presence of God made it much easier than I could have hoped. We both felt His guiding power. The message and Bible study we had together weekly were not lost on the guards either, as they stood by and listened. It was God's help that got us through, and enabled the prisoner to die calmly, with the assurance of a Home above the skies."

The director of the Army's Correctional Services, Lt.-Colonel C. Eacott, was able to visit the man's mother, and pray with her. It is interesting to learn that the prisoner donated his eyes to the eye bank, and they have probably brought sight to a blind person by this time.

## SCRIPTURAL CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Where a dash occurs, the missing word is the required solution. Biblical references are given in a separate section, to be used if required. Solution to the puzzle will appear next week.



ACROSS  
1. A good tree does not bring forth such fruit

8. Abraham told Sarah to make cakes upon it  
9. "I will drive thee from thy

—, and from thy state"  
10. Peter said God had exalted Jesus to be one and a Saviour  
11. A city set upon one cannot be hid  
12. Those of the deaf shall be unstopped  
13. If yours offends you, pluck it out  
16. On the night of His betrayal, Jesus washed those of the disciples  
17. A lion lies in wait in his  
18. We should ask constantly to be delivered from this  
19. A Hebrew measure  
22. A Levite, brother of Bakbukiah, who went up with Zerubbabel  
23. "For — us a child is born"  
24. "Which of you with — thought can add to his stature?"  
25. "For want and famine they were solitary; — into the wilderness"  
26. Such wood is ornamental  
27. Jesus saw the people "were — not having a shepherd"

DOWN  
2. The people served God "all the days of the elders that — Joshua"  
3. "The quiver — against him, the glittering spear"  
4. John saw a pure river of water of life, "— out of the throne of God"  
5. Paul told the Ephesians he served God with many of these, and temptations also  
6. Thomas would not believe, until he had seen that of the nails  
7. Peter saw a great one, full of beasts, come down from Heaven  
10. "Leaving the — of the doctrine of Christ, let us go on unto perfection"  
14. "He that — a wicked man getteth himself a blot"  
15. Extent of space between points  
20. God decided "to — the pride of all glory"  
21. Daniel and his companions were given knowledge and this in all learning and wisdom  
22. "All the prophets and the law prophesied — John"

### REFERENCES ACROSS

1. Luke 6. 8. Gen. 18. 9. Is. 22. 10. Acts 5. 11. Matt. 5. 12. Is. 35. 13. Matt. 18. 16. John 13. 17. Ps. 10. 18. Luke 11. 19. 2 Kings 6. 22. Neh. 12. 23. Is. 9. 24. Luke 12. 25. Job 30. 27. Mark 6.

### DOWN

2. Jud. 2. 3. Job 39. 4. Rev. 22. 5. Acts 20. 6. John 20. 7. Acts 10. 10. Heb. 6. 14. Pro. 9. 20. Is. 23. 21. Dan. 1. 22. Matt. 11.

### SOLUTION TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

#### ACROSS

1. ABRAM. 4. MAY. 8. ABI. 9. GAP. 10. RAM. 11. ASS. 13. EATEN. 16. ELK. 20. TAPE. 22. HIM. 24. HATE. 27. RAN. 28. WAR. 29. POOR. 31. TEE. 33. DEAD. 35. ONE. 37. TABLE. 40. ADO. 42. DOH. 43. ALL. 44. LIE. 45. NET. 46. NESTS.

#### DOWN

1. ASIA. 2. RAGS. 3. MOPE. 4. MOAT. 5. YARN. 6. SAME. 7. SILK. 12. SEA. 14. ASH. 15. ELM. 17. LET. 18. PEARL. 19. SHADE. 20. TAP. 21. PRO. 23. ICE. 25. ARE. 26. END. 30. OWN. 31. TEA. 32. EEL. 34. AID. 35. ONLY. 36. EDEN. 37. THIN. 38. BAIT. 39. EARN. 40. ALAS. 41. OWLS.

# AN APPOINTMENT ALL MUST KEEP

It happened during World War I, 1914-18. I was with the Y.M.C.A. stationed in a barracks in Dublin, Ireland, where there was a garrison church. One day the chaplain's assistant asked me if I would address the morning service in a large hospital attached to the barracks. The padre and I had known each other for years. He was an extremely high churchman, and I, an evangelical. He knew my views, as we had often discussed things together. I consented to speak at the service, and asked my workers to pray with me

for the sick men who would hear my message.

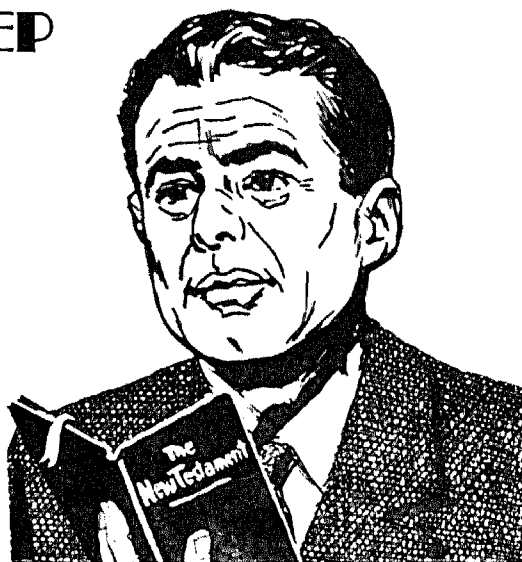
The following Sunday, at the appointed time, as many patients as could walk were assembled in a large ward of the hospital, together with the bed patients, nurses and orderlies. My friend conducted the regular order of service of the Anglican church, then came the message. I felt guided to speak from the words in Hebrews, "It is appointed unto men once to die and after this judgment."

I endeavoured to show that though men could make appointments with their fellow-men and break them, here we were reminded of an appointment all men had with God which must be kept, it could not be broken. I mentioned that many of them had come to me to say goodbye, before leaving for overseas. They showed by their bearing and manner that they were brave men, and were not afraid to face death for king and country. But, I asked, how many were there who, though not afraid of death, feared what came after death—the judgment?

I related a story:

A condemned prisoner was visited by the chaplain on the eve of his execution. On reaching the cell the

Formerly of the Dr. Barnardo Boys' Home, Toronto



BY  
GEORGE BLACK.

## FOLLOW THE GOOD SHEPHERD

A TRAVELLER in Palestine reached Nazareth in the evening when the shepherds were bringing their flocks to water them at the well. When the sheep had had their water the shepherds called out, and their sheep followed them.

The man asked the shepherds if the sheep always followed their own shepherd when he called them. "Yes," said the shepherd, "except in one condition."

"What is that?"

"The sheep that do not follow the voice of the shepherd are the sick sheep. If a sheep is healthy, it will always follow the shepherd, but if there is something wrong with the sheep, it will follow anybody."

## DAILY DEVOTIONS

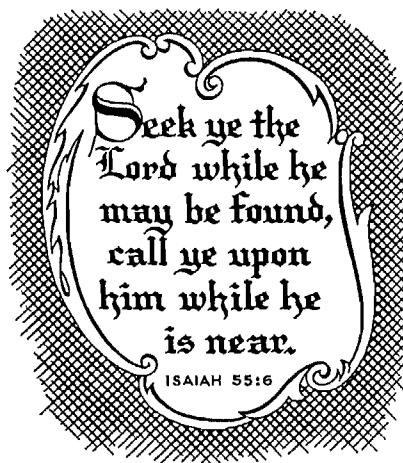
For Family and Private Worship

SUNDAY—

Numbers 20: 14-29. "AND AARON DIED IN THE TOP OF THE MOUNT." Aaron's days of intercession are ended. Never again will he "stand between the living and the dead" to make atonement for the people's sin. His priestly garments stripped off to enrobe his son and successor, Israel's first high priest is gathered home to God. Let us, while we may, plead earnestly with God for others, for one day our intercession, too, must cease.

MONDAY—

Numbers 21: 1-9. "WHEN HE BEHELD THE SERPENT OF BRASS HE LIVED." The sufferer had to turn his eyes to the brazen serpent in faith that he would be cured, otherwise the mere fact that it was there brought him no help. Even so, "There is life for a look at the crucified One," only your faith must be real and personal, otherwise His sacrifice will be in vain as far as you are concerned.



TUESDAY—

Numbers 22: 1-17. "THOU SHALT NOT GO WITH THEM." Balaam had asked for guidance, and God's orders were very clear and definite. If only he had been content to do as God first told him he would have saved his own life, and kept the Israelites from terrible sin.

I am at rest,  
Since I have understood  
God is, and God is good.  
'Tis time to do what He reveals each day,  
I joy as I obey.

WEDNESDAY—

Numbers 22: 18-30. "TARRY . . . THAT I MAY KNOW WHAT THE LORD WILL SAY UNTO ME MORE." Balaam wanted to do what the Saviour tells us is impossible—to serve God and mammon. The temptation was great, for not only riches, but honour and position were promised him. He felt all would be well if only he could secure this tempting reward, and still keep God's favour. As we study Balaam's life we shall see how, in the end, he lost both.

THURSDAY—

Numbers 22: 31-41. "ONLY THE WORD THAT I SHALL SPEAK UNTO THEE THAT THOU SHALT SPEAK." Balaam thought he was a free agent, but he found that he was powerless to act apart from God. He longed to please Balak by cursing the Israelites, but nothing but blessing was permitted to escape his lips. God still preserves His own from the curses and evil intentions of the wicked.

FRIDAY—

Numbers 23: 1-15. "LET ME DIE THE DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS." But Balaam forgot that a righteous life is necessary to a righteous death. Never make the mistake of thinking that you can live as you like and then repent and be forgiven when you come to die. You may never have the opportunity of a death-bed repentance, and even if you do, you will be filled with grief and remorse over a wasted life.

SATURDAY—

Numbers 23: 16-30. "NEITHER CURSE THEM AT ALL, NOR BLESS THEM AT ALL." The Moabite king wanted Balaam to be neutral. This is difficult enough in earthly things, but quite impossible in spiritual things. You cannot enter Christ's Kingdom, much less be a conqueror with Him, while you "sit on the fence." Come down and declare yourself for God, and He will give you grace to fight and overcome His enemies.

### FOUR MUSTS

1. "What **MUST** I do to be saved?" (Acts 16:30)
2. "Ye **MUST** be born again" (John 3:7)
3. "Whereby we **MUST** be saved" (Acts 4:12)
4. "We **MUST** all appear . . ." (2 Cor. 5:10)

chaplain stood for awhile watching the prisoner pacing nervously up and down. On entering the cell, he placed his hands on the man's shoulder and asked, "My dear fellow, are you afraid to die?"

"No sir," replied the prisoner, "I am not afraid to die, but tomorrow morning at eight o'clock I have to meet God."

He was not afraid of death, but of what came after death.

It was comforting to be able to tell these soldiers that, through the goodness and mercy of God, by the death of Christ on the cross the great gulf between God and man had been bridged, and that upon exercising true repentance and faith in the atoning work of the Saviour for us, we, too, could say, "O death, where is thy sting? O grave, where is thy victory? . . . thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

God spoke through me that day, and I believe many who heard me sought Christ and His assurance.

## The Madness Of Believing

BY GEORGE M. BOWMAN, Scarborough, Ont.

"I'M an atheist," a business leader once told me. "I believe the grave ends all. And only a fool or a fanatic believes otherwise."

This is and has been a most common thing. Unbelievers, since Cain, have made it a practice to label those who profess faith in the Lord as fools, fanatics, and madmen.

"He hath a devil," they said of Jesus Christ, "and is mad; why hear ye Him?"

When Paul the apostle stood before King Agrippa in Caesarea, the King cried with a loud voice, "Paul, thou art beside thyself; much learning doth make thee mad."

Surely two greater minds could not be found in all history! Yet, because of their personal relationship to God the Father, both Paul and the Lord Jesus Christ were called lunatics. Why do unbelievers persist in making such grave errors in their judgment of personalities?

The answer I think is very simple. The presence of Christ filled the hearts of many who met Him with a sense of guilt and in security. His attitude of absolute assurance revealed their severe lack of spiritual security.

To justify their unproved theories about the hereafter and their unbelief in Jesus Christ, infidels make personal attacks on the character and the sanity of the one who professes faith in the Saviour. Just to call a man insane, of course, does not make him so. Such a statement should be proved. One who makes a search for such evidence, however, will come to a conclusion that the "madness" of Christianity is a "mad-

ness" with a great deal of common sense about it.

For instance, to believe in Jesus Christ makes the believer not guilty before God, and guarantees him a home in Heaven for all eternity. And he has a firm conviction that the things that he believes are true.

John the apostle wrote, "These things have I written unto you that believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life . . ."

And we who believe on Jesus Christ do know that we have eternal life. God's Spirit has a way of witnessing to our spirit that we belong to Him. And there is no argument against such an experience.

You can be born again—that is, receive a new spiritual life that is eternal—by believing on the Lord Jesus Christ. And your new-birth experience cannot be argued against. When God makes you a partaker of His divine nature, you will know it, and you will never cease to thank God for His gift of eternal life to you.

Yes, and unbelievers may call you a fool, a fanatic, and a madman. But you will not mind, because you will know that you are right, and there is no greater feeling in the world.

As a matter of fact, right in the teeth of such insults, you will love the unbeliever, and you will try to win him to put his trust in your Saviour. And you will come to recognize a little of what Solomon meant when he said: "The fruit of the righteous is a tree of life; and he that winneth souls is wise."



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### PROMOTIONS—

To be Major:  
Sr. Captains Joyce Belbin, Curtis Keeping  
To be Captain:  
Lieutenants Donald Hodder, Joan Inkpen, Gladys Jenkins

### APPOINTMENTS—

Brigadier Edward Grant, Hamilton Men's Social Service Centre, Assistant  
Major Thomas Powell, Chilliwack, B.C.  
Captain Olive Marshall, Springhill, N.S.  
Captain Brindley Boon, Territorial Headquarters, Editorial Department (Editor of The Crest, and Assistant Editor of The War Cry)  
Captain Frederick Goobie, Queen Street W., Toronto

### MARRIAGES—

Captain David Luginbuhl, out of Kirkland Lake, Ont., on June 23, 1956, now stationed at Toronto Training College, to Lieutenant Marilyn Ward, out of Estevan, Sask., on June 25, 1960, and last stationed at Tweed, Ont., on July 8, 1961, at Estevan, by Major Ronald Frewing.

Captain Roger Rocks, out of Vermilion, Alberta, on June 28, 1958, and now stationed at North Winnipeg, Manitoba, to Captain Shirley Tidman, out of Kingston, Ontario, on June 23, 1956, and last stationed at Manitoba and North-West Ontario Divisional Office, on July 8, 1961, at Kingston, Ontario, by Sr.-Major Reginald Tidman.

Captain Donald Snook, out of Grand Bank, Nfld., on July 8, 1957, and now stationed at Greenspond, Nfld., to Captain Leah Penney, out of Mundy Pond, St. John's, Nfld., on July 8, 1957, and last stationed at King's Point, Nfld., on July 5, 1961, at Grand Bank, Nfld., by Sr.-Captain Clarence Thompson.

Lieutenant Stanley Anthony, out of Roberts Arm, Nfld., on July 13, 1959, and now stationed at Bonavista, Nfld., to Lieutenant Ruby Yates, out of Botwood, Nfld., on July 7, 1958, and last stationed at Deer Lake, Nfld., on July 5, 1961, at Botwood, Nfld., by Senior-Captain Samuel Moore.

Lieutenant John Gerard, out of Vancouver Temple on July 13, 1959, and now stationed at Carmanville South, Nfld., to Lieutenant Lorraine Rideout, out of Campbellton, Nfld., on July 13, 1959, and last stationed at Musgravetown, Nfld., on July 6, 1961, at Campbellton, Nfld., by Colonel Ernest Fewster.

### RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Brigadier Domino Goulding, out of Grand Falls, Nfld., in 1926. Mrs. Goulding (nee Elitena Brown) out of Hare Bay, Nfld., in 1925. Last appointment Gander, on July 13, 1961.

Brigadier Lulu Kennedy, out of Harbour Grace, Nfld., in 1921. Last appointment Grace Hospital, St. John's, Nfld., on July 11, 1961.

*to Wyecliffe Booth*

Territorial Commander

## COMING EVENTS

### Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Long Beach, California: Sat-Sun Aug 19-20  
Training College: Tues, Aug 22 (Opening of Brengle Institute)  
Jackson's Point Camp: Wed Aug 23 (Refresher Course)

### Colonel and Mrs. A. Cameron

Jackson's Point Camp: Sun, Aug 6

### COLONEL G. HIGGINS

Glenhuron Camp: Fri-Sun July 28-30  
Loc L'Achigan Camp: Tues-Wed Aug 1-2  
Jackson's Point Camp: Thurs Aug 3  
Roblin Lake Camp: Fri-Sun Aug 4-6

### COLONEL C. KNAAP

Jackson's Point Camp: Sun July 30  
Jackson's Point Camp: Mon-Thurs Aug 21-24 (Refresher Course)

Lt.-Colonel F. Moulton: Glenhuron Camp, Fri-Sun July 28-30 (Corps Cadet Weekend); Jackson's Point Music Camp, Thurs Aug 3; Roblin Lake Fellowship Camp, Fri-Sun Aug 4-6

Brigadier A. Brown: Loc L'Achigan Camp, Fri-Sun Aug 4-6

Major K. Rawlins: Roblin Lake Camp, July 24-30

Mrs. Colonel H. Smith (R): Jackson's Point Camp, Aug 7-12

# A War Cry That Stirred A City

## AND HELPED TO FREE SLAVES IN JAPAN

Continuing a description of an historical event of great importance in which The Salvation Army played a major role in its early days in Japan.

The virtual enslavement of girls in the business of prostitution, which flourished in Japan at the turn of the century, was an evil blot on the land. The consciences of many were beginning to awaken.

THE turn of the century was to witness the doom of this slavery. In the city of Nagoya an American Methodist missionary, the Rev. U. Murphy, had become interested in the problem and had set himself carefully to study the law of the land. In February, 1900, Murphy won his first case—his three contentions being:

1. The plaintiff (the girl), having attained adult age (a full twenty years), could not be bound by any contract entered into by her father while she was yet a minor.

2. Even though the contract be considered as binding on the plaintiff, yet a person could not be deprived of liberty on account of debt, for that would constitute slavery—and Japanese law prohibited the purchase and sale of human beings.

3. The rule which until now had bound prostitutes to their business must be considered null and void, as it was founded on an immoral purpose, and the law regarded as null and void any judicial act which was contrary to the public welfare and good morals.

The Nagoya police, however, refused to carry out the court's

order that the brothel-keeper must sign and seal the girl's "notice of cessation." They declared that the police regulation did not allow them to force a keeper to release a girl, irrespective of her indebtedness.

It was well-known that the brothel-keepers and their depraved and reckless men would stop at nothing to safeguard their business interests. But Murphy defied the police "regulation" and the brothel-keepers; he courageously took into his home two girls who had escaped from the Nagoya licensed quarter.

Commissioner H. Bullard, who had recently taken charge of Salvation Army work in Japan, had repeatedly been asked by his officers whether The Salvation Army could not attack this evil. Knowing, however, that Japan would be entering the comity of nations before long—when all foreigners would come under Japanese law—he insisted on postponing action until that change had taken place.

At last the time came and, after conferring with Murphy and others, Bullard decided that the Army should move.

The first consideration was the provision of a place of refuge, and of after-care for girls who might be freed from their degrading serfdom. Without delay—in July, 1900—a

(Continued foot column 4)

## Standing Order For Long-Play Records

Would you like to receive the L.P. recordings as they become available? If so, **FILL IN THE SPACE BELOW**, and we will send you the catalogue listing all L.P. recordings carried by us. On receipt of your order we will put your name on the list and send you one a month until your library is complete, thereafter as they are obtainable.

Dear Sir:

Under the terms of your special offer of 10% discount kindly ship all new L.P. recordings carried by you as they become available. I understand I pay the carrying charges, also that if payment has not been received by you for previous record the new one will not be sent.

It is my privilege to cancel this order at any time.

### PLAN OF PAYMENT

- ..... 1. Ship charge, I will remit PROMPTLY  
..... 2. Ship C.O.D.  
..... 3. Enclosed please find \$ ..... to be held on deposit from which the cost of records will be deducted when shipped.

NAME ..... DATE .....  
PLEASE PRINT

ADDRESS .....

REMINDER—THE TAILORING DEPARTMENT WILL BE CLOSED FOR HOLIDAYS FROM JULY 22nd to AUGUST 7th inclusive.

SUMMER HOURS—Monday through Friday—8:30 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. Saturday—9:00 A.M. to 12 NOON

The Salvation Army Trade Hdqrs., 259 Victoria Street, Toronto 2, Ont.

My dear Reader:

The days and weeks roll along, and soon we shall find ourselves into the fall of the year, when a nice new uniform would be most acceptable. Could we help you in this regard by a definite order from you? Or may we send you some samples of our serges, with measurement charts and prices? It would be our pleasure to serve you in this way. The congress gatherings will be here before many more weeks. A new uniform for this annual event is almost a must.

We now have the Salvation Army serviettes with the Army crest in the three colours. There are two grades—60c for fifty, and 75c for 50. Why not order a supply now?

Enquiries are always welcome as well as your orders, and we stand ready to serve you to the limit of our ability. God bless you!

*A. Calvert*

Brigadier, Trade Secretary

Sainthill-Levine are co-suppliers of all Salvation Army uniforms and overcoats.

## MISSING PERSONS

The Salvation Army will assist in the search for missing relatives. Please read the list below, and if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "Inquiry."

BAXTER, Keith Raymond. Born May 7/1929 at Christchurch, England. Welder. Last heard from Jan 1961 from Port Dalhousie, Ont. Has also lived at Niagara Falls, Ont. May be in Vancouver or Quebec. Mother anxious. 16-960

BOYDEN, Noah and Harold. Aged about 65. Noah minus right hand, wife's name Maggie, 3 children. Last heard from about 1948 from Nicola Valley, Merritt, B.C. Cousin inquiring. 16-989

CHILVER, Arthur William. Born April 20/1942 in Toronto. Single. 5'9", blonde hair. Last heard from in Nov. 1960. May be in Montreal. Mother anxious. 17-007

GRENMAN, Aaron. Born Aug 8/1879 in Kuusankoski, Finland. Son of Kalle Grenman. Daughter in Finland inquiring. 16-958

IMMONEN, Mr. Einar Iivari. Born April 27/1930 in Finland. Parents Iivari and Martta Immonen. Last heard from a year ago from Vancouver, B.C. Family in Finland anxious. 16-857

KUKKONEN, Mr. Juho Petter. Born Jan 10/1900 in Finland. Parents Esa and Anna Lovisa Kukkonen. Came to Canada in 1924. Last heard from 1948 from Saskatchewan. Brother in Finland inquiring. 16-908

MANNINEN, Alma (nee Ukkonen) Born Sept 15/1897 in Finland. Came to Canada in 1930. Last heard from 15 years ago from Montreal. Sister inquiring. 16-871

MATTEWS or MATTHEWS, Mrs. E. Eva. Born April 15/1921. Originally Elena Stankeviciute. Lived until 1942 in Kaunas, Lithuania. Last heard from 1951 from London, Ont. Mother anxious. 16-946

McQUILLAN, Joseph. Born Jan 13/1913 at Coatbridge, Scotland. Came to Canada 1929 from Belfast, Ireland. Mother inquiring. 16-924

ROBERTS, Elizabeth (Lily). Born about 1900 in Liverpool, England. Came to Canada through Dr. Barnardo's Homes in May 1910. Last heard from about 1916 from Montreal. May be married. Brother inquiring. 16-990

ROSS, Joseph. Born March 9/1870 at Londonderry, N. Ireland, of Joseph Ross, Weaver, and Maria Ross, formerly Moore. Will any issue of said Joseph Ross, who came to America in the 1900's, or anyone having information of his death please communicate with this department. 17-034

SMITH, Sidney Charles. Born in 1916 in Oldbury, England. 5'6", dark brown hair, pale face, scar on hand and leg. Last heard from May 1961 from Montreal. Relative inquiring. 16-840

VAHA, Mr. Yrjo Arvid. Born in Rantsila, Finland in 1900. Came to Canada in 1926. Last known address Hearst, Ont. Relative inquiring. 16-915

ZALEWSKI, Alfred. Born May 12/1918 in Charkow, Russia. Nationality Polish. Married to Susan Demers of Noranda, Quebec in 1950. Has lived in Toronto, Ont. and may have been in Edmonton, Alberta. Sister in Germany inquiring. 16-968

(Continued from column 3)

rescue home was opened in Tokyo. Its first matron was Mrs. Captain Yamamuro who, later, had seventy women under her care and, in this difficult work, displayed notable understanding and fearlessness.

Then the victims of licensed prostitution must be informed that The Salvation Army would help them if they so desired.

A special Rescue Number of *Tokino-Koe (The War Cry)* was issued. On the front page it had, in bold characters, the operative clause of the 1872 Imperial Ordinance—rendered by Gunpei Yamamuro into colloquial Japanese, which was different from the official, classical language, and far better understood by the common people. This special issue also dealt with the evils of prostitution and declared God's power to deliver from sin, as well as the Salvationists' willingness to protect and aid all who wished to leave their degrading calling.

(To be continued)



## KNOWN AND LOVED IN NEWFOUNDLAND

Brigadier and Mrs. D.  
Goulding Retire From  
Active Service



AFTER thirty-five years of faithful service as corps officers in Newfoundland, Brigadier and Mrs. Domino Goulding, for health reasons, have retired from active service.

Born of Salvationist parents, the Brigadier was brought up under Christian influences in his home town of Gambo, Nfld., and, on leaving school, secured employment in Grand Falls, where he immediately linked up with the corps, becoming a songster, bandsman and corps cadet.

His call to officership came as a divine compulsion whilst he was attending a lantern service in the citadel. Watching the slide of a shipwreck, he read the caption:

Soon will the season of rescue be o'er;  
Soon will they drift to eternity's shore;  
Haste then, my brother, no time to delay,  
But throw out the lifeline and save them today.

In 1925 he entered the training college to prepare for his life's work, and he thanks God for the opportunities afforded him in early days of officership of studying the history, evidence and teaching of the Bible, Hebrew history and the art of public speaking.

As a single officer the Brigadier served at Harbour Grace, Alexander Bay, Lewisporte and on the staff of the training college. Following his marriage to Captain Elitena Brown in July, 1930, with the able and devoted support of his wife, he commanded many corps, among them Botwood, Adelaide Street, St. John's, St. John's Temple, Grand Falls, Corner Brook East, Grand

Bank and lastly the corps at Gander.

Mrs. Goulding became an officer from Hare Bay in 1925 and, after four years on the staff of the training college, was the commanding officer at Heart's Content until her marriage to the then Captain Goulding. Untiring in her many duties for the Kingdom, Mrs. Goulding always took her turn in public ministry and, a zealous worker for youth, organized the third Gander Guide Company and Brownie Pack.

Of the five children of the marriage (four sons and a daughter), a son, Captain Boyd Goulding, is the school principal and corps assistant at Clarendville.

The Provincial Commander, Colonel E. Fewster, pays this tribute: "These comrades have been outstanding and successful officers throughout their whole period of service. This covered years of economic depression, with all the problems attending such a situation, yet through all such trying experiences their faith and good spirits never wavered."

"They have commanded corps both small and large in this province and, wherever they have been, have left behind a wonderful influence. Their early retirement through ill-health is a disappointment to them, because they have the spirit to continue in active service. The influence of these two lovely personalities will be sadly missed by their comrades."

## INDONESIA FEATURED

THE Manitoba and North-West Division Home League Camp, held at Sandy Hook, provided a well-balanced programme of instruction and inspiration. The leaders and members ventured forth into "happy trails", employing busy fingers in the field of handicrafts and setting up happy thoughts and ideals in fellowship together.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel A. Moulton, directed the camp programme, and Mrs. Brigadier A. McInnes and Major L. Kroeker, recently of Indonesia, were the special speakers. Sister Mrs. A. Lawrence was in charge of handicrafts and Mrs. Captain A. Waters organized the music and the fun.

Major Kroeker, by the aid of coloured slides, took the campers on a delightful imaginary trip to the beautiful islands comprising Indonesia, and the Salvation Army's work in that land was particularly emphasized. The missionary offering was a generous one.



LEUTENANT AND MRS. ROBERT SLOUS who were recently united in marriage. The bride is the former Lieutenant Ethel Pitcher. They are stationed at Rexdale Corps, Metropolitan Toronto.

HOLDING HOME LEAGUE award flags at the home league camp at Roblin Lake, Ont., are (left to right) Secretary Mrs. W. James and Mrs. Major M. Rankin, Oshawa, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery, Mrs. Aux.-Captain H. Beckett and Secretary Mrs. Cory, Picton, Ont. (See report on this page.)



## Canadian Red Shield Services League

THE Commissioner announces the inauguration of a Canadian Red Shield Services League under the presidency of Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

The purpose of this new feature of Salvation Army service in Canada is to supplement the personal interest and care taken of service personnel by corps officers, and link Salvationist servicemen and women in a great nationwide fellowship with special identification.

It is requested that all corps officers immediately send the names and addresses of all soldiers, recruits and adherents at present serving in any of the armed forces to their divisional commander for transmission to Mrs. Commissioner Booth.

Should any reader have knowledge of service personnel who have had a link with The Salvation Army and would like to register their names with the Canadian Red Shield Services League, please write directly to the President, Mrs. Commissioner Wycliffe Booth, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, being sure to include the name of the corps which the serviceman formerly attended.

## Roblin Lake Camp Building Named

"HE anointed my head with oil, my cup runneth over." This was the parting expression of one of the members who had attended for the first time the Mid-Ontario Home League Camp at Roblin Lake. It seemed to describe aptly the experience of each of the fifty-two delegates, although, for one whole day and two nights it had rained in torrents—a situation that might have dampened the spirits of a group not so closely bound in happy fellowship as were these enthusiastic campers.

There were also "showers of blessing" received through the ministry of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Beckett (R), guest of the camp. "By the River of Prayer" was the topic of each of the morning devotions, and "Ten Minutes with a Song" was the title of the evening vespers. The Holy Spirit drew near, hearts were stirred and consecrations made. The "crowning glory" came when one delegate accepted Christ.

### Senator Honoured

A crowd of more than 300 packed the auditorium on opening night for a sale, and a programme by the Kingston Band. A special feature of the evening was the naming of the building to honour the interest and generosity of Senator Wm. Fraser, of Trenton. Following the short ceremony and unveiling of the plaque, indicating the new name, Fraser Hall, Bandsman L. French, of Peterborough, soloed.

A highlight of the camp was the presenting of two territorial flags by the Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel S. Gennery. The flag for the largest league (210 members) was awarded to Oshawa (Secretary Mrs. W. James). This honour has been bestowed on Oshawa eight times. The Advance Flag for the largest proportionate increase in Canada was won by Picton (Secretary Mrs. E. Cory). This is the first time in the history of the flags that two territorial awards have been won by one division.

"My Chinese Family" was the title of Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Beckett's missionary talk, when early-day Salvation Army endeavour with its struggles and triumphs was vividly described. There was a generous response to the special offering for those on overseas service from Canada.

Moments of happiness and fun were enjoyed during an "old-time party" directed by the Peterborough group, when they appeared in dresses, costumes and hats of their grandmothers' era. A prize was

awarded for an outfit reputed to be ninety years old.

"Tricks with bread" was unique, informative and amusing as Mrs. G. Holmes, Sr., of Toronto, demonstrated her recipes and regaled her audience with amusing anecdotes. Group discussions on vital home league topics were lively and helpful. Interesting crafts and needlework demonstrations were undertaken by Mr. H. Seeley, Picton; Mrs. Major W. Millar (R) Fenelon Falls; Mrs. Captain D. Hollingworth and Mrs. J. Tippet, Byersville; Mrs. A. Allison, Oshawa; and Mrs. E. Fulford, Trenton.

## Continual Comrades



THE marriage of Lieutenant Ruth Dale to Lieutenant Bramwell Meakings was conducted in Montreal Citadel on Saturday, June 24th, by the groom's father, Brigadier B. Meakings. The bride was given away by her father, Brigadier A. Dale.

Songster Mrs. J. McBride, of West Palm Beach, Florida, sister of the bride, was matron of honour, and Lieutenant Margaret Davies and Songster Ruby Rideout were the bridesmaids. Bandsman Bruce Holbrook, of St. Catharines, Ont., was best man, and Bandmaster J. McBride, of West Palm Beach, and Songster Leader M. Leach, of Ottawa, were the ushers.

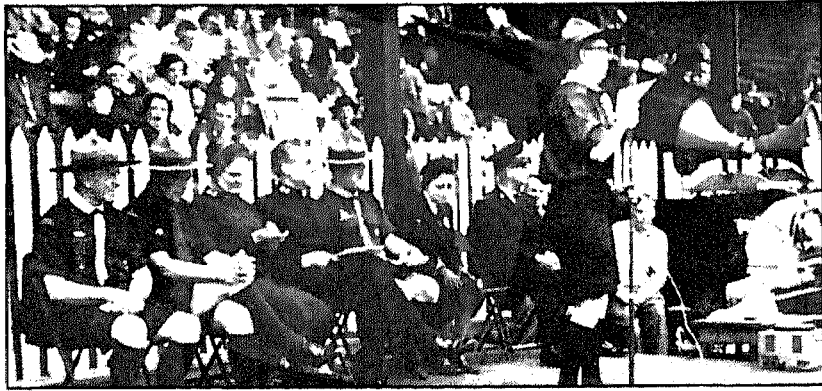
Prior to the ceremony Retired Bandmaster N. Audoire played an organ prelude, Brigadier Dale led the opening exercises, and Mrs. Captain C. Burrows sang twice—"A Wedding Prayer" and "O Perfect Love".

The reception was held in Colley Hall, with Major A. MacCorquodale presiding, during which it was announced that Lieutenant Meakings had been promoted to the rank of Captain. The newly-married couple are stationed at Concord, Ont.



ON BOARD the H.M.C.S. BONAVENTURE Brigadier J. Smith receives cheque for \$500 contributed by the ship's company to the Red Shield Appeal. Able Seaman D. Bond, a Salvationist of Long Branch Corps, tenders the donation while his Commanding Officer, Captain J. O'Brien looks on.

## Reviewing The March Past



### A NURSE'S TESTIMONY

OUR nurses' home was situated in a beautiful area in the midst of the countryside surrounded by woods and lovely green grass and budding plants. As I sat during my quiet time one sunny morning, looking out of my bedroom window, I saw the most beautiful display of wild crocuses and daffodils, brilliant in their hues, and thought how wonderful it was that God could bring such glory from the dull brown bulb that was planted months ago.

But those brown bulbs had contained life, and with the help of God's refreshing rain and stimulating light had pushed their way through the depressing dark soil toward His sunshine and were there now to bless "those who had eyes to see."

How wonderfully I could compare these gifts of God with what had recently happened in my own life in Him! For so many years I had attended The Salvation Army and enjoyed the activities, but not until quite recently did I realize the significance of God's greatness and, in searching for His blessing, find light and joy and peace. Now I want to show Him to others, that they may learn to love and know Him, too.

#### Influence Tells

Since beginning nursing I have seen how God uses the little things we do or say in His great plan. Doors open for us when we desire to serve Him. Another Christian girl and I in our "set" have surely made an impression on the friends around us—it is a standing joke that Jill and I have "seen the light", as they say, and, praise His name, we have!

There have been many opportunities of saying a word for Him during the varied discussions we have had amongst ourselves so often. There are girls of various outlooks and "religions", and we have all learnt a great deal about other faiths and the reasons some have for not believing the Gospel, but the Holy Spirit surely works in the hearts of all, for one girl, who professed to being an atheist on beginning with us, is now seeking God.

Sometimes questions confront us and we cannot explain the ways of God—indeed who can reach His glory and power with the material things of earth? But in prayer and simple faith we can come to God and lay everything before Him, and trust Him for guidance in all things.

Now I pray that as I walk with Him I may grow closer to Him and in some small way, perhaps, show His love to others in my work, which offers such wonderful opportunity for speaking words of comfort and cheer—and demands a life of witness.

#### In true consecration

I offered Him my eyes and hands and feet;  
Asked Him to take, purify, and use  
These for His glory. Yet He asked  
for more:  
My mind and will and intellect  
and heart,  
My passions and desires—all—all  
to be  
Surrendered to Him and only  
used for Him!

Diane Taylor, Catford, Eng.

DIGNITARIES SEATED on the reviewing stand during the march past at the scout and guide field day held in Stanley Park, Vancouver. Left to right: District Commissioner H. Steeves, Regional Commissioner J. Manning, Mrs. Brigadier L. Pindred, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier Pindred, the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J. Craig, Area Commissioner Mrs. H. Coupland, Lt.-Colonel L. Evenden, and, at the microphone, the Divisional Youth Secretary, Major L. Knight.

## TO REPRESENT CANADA AT YOUTH ASSEMBLY IN U.S.A.

THE following Salvationists have been selected to represent the Canadian Territory at the North American Ecumenical Youth Assembly to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., next month:

Heather Armstrong, Montreal Citadel; Ken Bonnar, Scarborough, Ont.; Ross Call, Moncton, N.B.; Ralph Cooper, Barrie, Ont.; Louisa Eveleigh, Comfort Cove, Nfld.; Laurie Hart, Parkdale Citadel, Ottawa; David Hicks, Chatham, Ont.; Martyn Hodgson, Peterborough Temple, Ont.; Sylvia Honeychurch, Calgary Citadel, Alta.; Harlan Hunt, Prince Albert, Sask.; Margaret Lawrenson, Partington Avenue, Windsor, Ont.; Mervin Leach, Ottawa Citadel; Mary Rivard, Maisonneuve, Montreal; Martha Shergold, Mount Pleasant, Vancouver; Ruth Welbourn, Argyle, Hamilton, Ont.

The delegates will be under the leadership of the Assistant Territorial Youth Secretary, Major J.

Craig, and the Western Ontario Divisional Youth Secretary, Major G. Oystrik.

### GROW IN GRACE

THE Christian who walks day by day in the power of a present tense redemption is being fitted to be a channel of redemption to souls in darkness and need. The Lord is the source of all strength, and that strength is maintained through communion with Him day by day in prayer and the devotional study of His Word. Walking by faith, we grow in grace into maturity of Christian experience.

I am so busy now that if I did not spend two or three hours each day in prayer, I could not get through the day.—Martin Luther

## WE ARE CALLED OF GOD

BY CANDIDATE MRS. ERNEST HICKAM, Chicago

FOR more than nine years I have carefully hidden from the view of others the fact that God has been speaking to me about Salvation Army officership.

Officership was something of which I have wanted no part. There are many responsibilities connected with officership that I thought I could not assume. When I was about seventeen or eighteen years of age, I felt that God was calling me to become an officer in the Army. I tried very hard to dismiss this thought from my mind, but I could not do so, for it touched more than my mind; it touched my heart and soul—the very centre of my being. I thought that by refusing to admit that a call existed, perhaps it would go away. But this was not the case, for it was ever present with me—even during the two years that I was a backslider.

What I wanted for my own life was to be a Salvation Army soldier, a good wife and a good mother, to give my tithe regularly and with a cheerful heart. This, I reasoned, would be enough. What more could God expect? Surely He would not persist in calling me when I had three children to care for and rear. But God did persist, and how glad I am that He did!

#### At Last Willing

Last year I journeyed to the annual divisional youth councils with a heavy heart. All the week before I had prayed that I would receive a blessing at the councils, but always the thought came to me, "How can you expect a blessing when you won't obey the call of God?"

During the Saturday noon meal I sat next to a woman officer. As we were talking, she asked me if some of the upsets in my life were caused by the fact that I was not doing what God wanted. After having the question put directly to me, I admitted that she was right. The rest of the council meetings touched me deeply, and after the weekend I knew that I was at last willing to do what God wanted me to do.

The next morning after breakfast, and after our eldest boy had gone to school, my husband and I talked together. I made known to him my thoughts and feelings, for I had known for some time that he had a desire to be an officer.

Immediately we began to pray and seek the direction of God. The things we would have to accomplish before we could enter the training college seemed like gigantic mountains to us. Many things had to be done before we could ask for application papers.

Not long after the youth councils,

our hearts began to question, "Lord, do You truly want us? How can we know beyond a shadow of doubt that we are called to Thee?" As we began to fill in the application papers, we prayed, "Lord, if You do want us, let us be accepted, but if not, we will accept this as Your will."

We received our answer. We had been accepted as official candidates! Such a great relief came to each of us, for we had prayed so much about it.

What are my feelings as a wife and mother in answering God's call? The call was present before there was a husband and before there were children. The thought of perhaps having to leave the children for a year or two was difficult to accept, but a way has been provided that will enable us to take the children with us. All I have been able to say is, "Lord, into Your hands I commit my husband, my children and my life; take them and use them as You see fit."

There are problems yet to be solved before the next session of training begins. The road that leads through the coming months and then on through the training college will not be an easy road. We know this. But we rest on the promise in

1 Thessalonians, 5:24: "Faithful is He that calleth you, who also will do it." To be called of God is a glorious honour. I wonder now why I waited so long to answer that call.

In my haste to get the candidate's badge stitched on the sleeve of my uniform, I put it on just slightly off centre. I am going to leave it that way for the next few months as a constant reminder that my life must never again be off centre to the will of God.

### MY PRAYER

EACH night I climb the creaky stairs,  
Then kneel beside my bed,  
Clasp together fingers tight,  
Lower my weary head  
To pray to Someone who is there,  
Listening to my ev'ry prayer.

"Forgive the sins I'm guilty of  
Today, O Lord," I pray;  
"Help me tread the righteous path  
As I go from day to day.  
Cleanse my soul, make pure my mind,  
Forgive the sins my soul would bind!"

For peace on earth I also pray,  
That all men may be free  
To live and worship as they choose  
Far away from tyranny;  
That we may live by love, not sword  
I pray, and bless us all, O Lord!

Are You Called To Proclaim The Message?

GIVE YOUR LIFE — GOD WILL GIVE YOU

Opportunities For Service As

A SALVATION ARMY OFFICER

Speak to your Corps Officer  
NOW or write to:

THE CANDIDATES' SECRETARY,  
20 Albert Street, Toronto

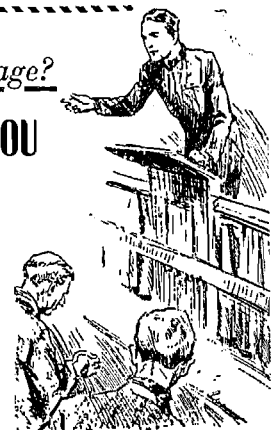
The "Servants of Christ" Session

commences

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th, 1961

at

The Salvation Army Training College, Toronto





## New Hall Opened

During a recent weekend the Beaver Creek Outpost building, located six miles north of Alberni, was officially opened by the Chancellor of the British Columbia South Division, Brigadier W. Hawkes. The activities began with a programme given by the Alberni Valley Band, under the direction of its Commanding Officer, Captain F. Hall.

The opening ceremony took place on the Sunday afternoon. After the singing of the doxology, Captain Hall invoked the blessing of God on the proceedings and Mrs. Brigadier Hawkes read the Scripture portion. The contractor, Mr. Roy Newman, presented the key of the building to the Brigadier, who stated that it was his prayer that all present might have a vision of the spiritual potential in that area. He hoped that, as the contractor had envisaged what the premises would look like after completion, those responsible would see young and older people converted to a new way of life. The hall was then opened to the glory of God and the salvation of souls.

In the service of dedication, the Rev. F. Austin, representing the religious leaders of the district, spoke words of congratulations. A plaque was presented to the chairman of the Alberni District School Board, Mr. Gray, in appreciation of the school which had been the location of the Beaver Creek Outpost for the past nine years. A letter from the officer who commenced the outpost activity, Brigadier H. Nyrerod, was read by the commanding officer, and the band played the meditation, "Nicaea." The afternoon was climaxed by the challenging words of the Brigadier, and the presence of God was felt in the expression of dedication.

The hall at Fort Frances, Ont., was filled to capacity for the farewell of the Corps Officers, Lieutenant and Mrs. D. Warren. The meeting was led by Sr.-Major H. Majury (R), and Corps Sergeant-Major D. Woodgate voiced appreciation of the work put in by the officers during the past three years. In the absence of Mrs. Lieutenant Warren, who had undergone emergency surgery, tribute was paid to her service by Sister Mrs. Durnin, on behalf of the home league, and Sister Mrs. McTaggart, the oldest soldier on the roll.

The Lieutenant replied, and in his final charge urged all to keep themselves in the love of God. Later, many comrades and friends joined for a fellowship hour in the newly-renovated young people's hall. Sr.-Major and Mrs. Majury are temporarily in charge of the corps pending the arrival of the new officers, and on the Sunday following the farewell three young men knelt at the mercy-seat.

## JESUS LOVED PEOPLE

(Continued from page 3)

gave me when I knelt at the mercy-seat and my past was blotted out . . . but," and then he would point down to where his proud little wife sat in the hall—"God's forgiveness did not give my wife her eye back!"

One of the reasons why Jesus strives so hard to make an entry into human life because He knows full well the consequences of denial of divine love. He knows into what despair and blackness and futility and pain the unregenerate heart may take a man, even though seemingly he walks with dignity and discretion, and knows not a little of the company of culture. He knows, and to know is to pity. He is of great compassion.

Three fishermen, Hebrideans, of three generations, sat in a lobster boat at anchor, eating a mid-day

## BURNING THE MORTGAGE

RIGHT: The Financial Secretary, Colonel R. Wall, burns the mortgage on the citadel at Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. Mrs. Colonel Wall, the Divisional Commander, Brigadier L. Pindred (at the Colonel's left) and the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. C. Frayn (at either end) are also in the group. BELOW: Mrs. B. Ernst pours during a "Bonnets and Banners" mid-morning coffee break at Sarnia, Ont. Mrs. Captain W. Ernst, wife of the commanding officer, is at the left of the picture. Songster Mrs. M. Wolsey is at the other side. BOTTOM: Brother J. Peddle, oldest soldier on the roll, and Delores Thorne, newest junior soldier, prepare to officiate at the anniversary cake at Whitney Pier, N.S. Also (left to right) are Captain R. Zwicker, Mrs. Captain Zwicker, the Commanding Officer, Captain G. Leonard, and Mrs. Captain Leonard.



## United For Service

ASSISTED by the Commanding Officer, Brigadier E. Grant, the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Cameron, recently conducted the marriage service of Company Guard Ivy Hunt and Bandsman Murray Boycott, both fourth-generation Salvationists, at Queen Street W. Corps, Toronto.

The bride was attended by Mrs. D. Armstrong, matron of honour, and Company Guards Margaret Laing and Catherine and Beverley Hunt, sisters of the bride, as bridesmaids. Pamela Armstrong was the flower girl. The bridegroom was attended by his cousin, Bandsman R. Sears, of Lisgar Street Corps, as best man and Bandsmen B. Trussler and J. Llewelyn, of West Toronto, and R. Hunt, brother of the bride, as ushers. Timothy Armstrong was the ring bearer.

The guest soloist was Bandsman D. Hindy, of Scarborough, and Bandsman K. Mattison, of Earls-court, provided wedding music.

## Veteran Called Home

Brother Archibald Britten, of Fort William, Ont., was a Salvationist who gave valiant service as a War Cry boomer for many years. He was born at Lima, Wisconsin, and served at Port Arthur for eight



years before transferring to Fort William in 1913. Mrs. Britten, who was promoted to Glory two years ago, was Captain Lydia Nuttall at the time of their marriage.

A stationary engineer, Brother Britten was employed by the Swift Canadian Company for thirty-five years before retiring in 1947. Representatives of the firm attended the funeral service conducted by the Commanding Officer, Captain C. Bowes, who was assisted by Captain G. Kerr, of Port Arthur. Bandsmen A. Fron, R. Quelsh, M. Henshell and G. Simmonds acted as pallbearers and a tribute on behalf of the corps was paid by Sergeant-Major Marmonier.

Sister Mrs. John Lloyd, of Oshawa Ont., passed peacefully and victoriously into the Saviour's presence after but a few hours of illness. A Salvationist from her early teens, this young comrade was active in the corps until family responsibilities made it impossible. She served as a songster and was eagerly expecting to renew her service in this way. Mrs. Lloyd was an original member of the Oshawa Vocalettes, a young women's singing group that has gained renown in recent years. She is survived by her husband and six-year-old daughter.

In the funeral service, conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major M. Rankin, the Oshawa Vocalettes contributed a selection.

## WALKING BY FAITH

NO doubt many people of the world wonder how it is that the Christian can "walk by faith". Some of these are sceptical how such a life can be maintained; but they forget that they themselves must exercise some sort of faith every day of their lives in the physical realm. In fact, no journey could be undertaken and no business accomplished without some measure of faith that these could be carried out. All of us, in that way, live by faith.

The Christian, however, makes progress spiritually and exercises simple faith that God, through the cleansing Blood of Christ, keeps him moment by moment. Someone has likened this to breathing, which is an unconscious habit that must be maintained. Life is made up of successive acts of breathing. If we cease to breathe, we cease to live. The Christian lives or walks by the habit of faith, as the song-writer has put it, "Moment by moment I'm kept in His love; moment by moment I've life from above."

meal. The wind was full of news. The sea murmured as when a man tells a tale meant for one ear only.

The young man said, "If this might last forever, it were enough."

His father smiled. "If a man come to mid-years had quiet and a full table, and some gold in his crock, it were enough."

But the grandfather said, "If a man knew the will of God, and had the power to do it, it were best of all."

And the old man was right, for God's will for us is life and light and laughter, and fulfillment and high aspiration. It is doing and being and knowing and enjoying. God's will for us is wonderful, and to know is to love, and to love is to know, and after that, the doing is not very difficult.

# Christianity In The News

## AN HISTORIC ASSEMBLY

Two World Organizations to Unite at New Delhi

### MISSION CONCLUDES

● **TORONTO**—A dispatch from the Tom Rees' evangelistic team states that the people of Northern British Columbia gave a royal welcome to the evangelist during his visit to these remote regions. The meetings in Prince Rupert, Kitimat and Prince George were largely attended by attentive congregations and resulted in many conversions.

A large crowd of warmhearted Christian people from a wide area gathered in Yorkminster Church, Toronto, for a final thanksgiving service, many in the congregation telling the evangelist that they had found salvation through the Mission to Canada. Said Mr. Rees: "We return to England tired in the work of God but not of it. We thank Him for the friendship, prayers and generosity of the Canadian people. May God prosper His work in Canada."

### READY FOR ANYTHING

● **VANCOUVER**—Students at the Anglican theological college in Vancouver have formed a group of "shock troops" to serve the Church any time, any place and in any way. The group will be known as the R.F.A.—ready for anything. They have urged other theological colleges in Canada to form similar groups.

### SENSE OF MISSION NEEDED

● **ANDERSON**—The Church of God held its annual convention recently at Anderson, Indiana. Nearly 1,000 delegates heard a strong criticism of churches which seem entirely unaware of the crisis confronting the world. Unless the church at large awakens to a new sense of its mission and a new depth of consecration, said Dr. D. Oldham, the future will continue to be overcast with clouds of dark foreboding.

### LUTHERAN PROGRESS

● **TORONTO**—The Canadian Lutheran Council reports that 1960 was a good year for the Lutheran Church throughout Canada. More than a thousand congregations were served by some 700 pastors. The membership is well up, as well as the Sunday school enrolment. Lutheran churches in the Dominion are affiliated with ten different church bodies, nine of them in the United States and one in Denmark.

William James once said, "The best use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts life."

A MAJOR step in the search for Christian unity is expected to be taken in the opening session of the Third Assembly of the World Council of Churches, November 18th-December 6th, 1961, in New Delhi, India. The assembly theme is "Jesus Christ, the Light of the World." The action will come when the World Council's 178 member churches (denominations) are asked to approve plans for the integration of the World Council and the International Missionary Council. The required majority of the I.M.C.'s 35 member councils have already given approval.

The historic event will unite into one organization the two main bodies through which the search for unity has been crystalized. The International Missionary Council issued from the Edinburgh Conference of 1910. The World Council of Churches came into being in 1948.

The long-range effect of the action will be an intensification of the concern for the Church's missionary task; its immediate practical effect will be to integrate I.M.C.'s national councils into the framework of the World Council as the Division of World Mission and Evangelism.

### Public Meetings Included

During the eighteen day assembly, participants will convene in plenary sessions for study of the main theme and of the sub-themes, witness, service, and unity, as well as for business decisions. Reports of the groups will be presented and acted upon by the assembly in concluding the sessions. There will be a series of six evening meetings in which addresses will be given by prominent Christian leaders. Three of these will be open to the public and are expected to attract audiences of several thousand persons.

The assembly will be the first major meeting of the World Council of Churches in India. Through its sessions it provides the major forum for ecumenical discussion in the movement for Christian unity which came into being a little more than half a century ago. Previous assemblies have been held in Amsterdam in 1948 where the World Council was constituted, and at Evanston, Illinois, in 1954.

The Salvation Army delegation includes Commissioner N. Marshall, U.S.A.; Lt.-Commissioner J. Dahya,

N.E. India; Colonel D. Sanjivi, Southern India; Colonel B. Cook, New Zealand; Lt.-Colonel T. Yamamuro, Japan; Lt.-Colonel B. Benjamin, Pakistan; Sr.-Major J. Munyi, East Africa; Major J. Corputty, Indonesia, and will be led by Commissioner R. Woods, International Headquarters, who will be attending the meeting of the Central Committee in Delhi.

At New Delhi, Christians of the world will seek to understand more fully what is meant by the affirmation that Christ is the Light of the world, and to rediscover in Christ the unique revelation of the nature of God, of man and of the world in which he lives.

The World Council, through the Division of Inter-Church Aid and Service to Refugees, has organized and coordinated many expressions of Christian social service, and at New Delhi further ways will be considered in which the churches can give practical proof of their love for Christ, for one another and for all men.

### DEDICATED BY THE FOUNDER

A N officer who had taken a great interest in scout troops and boys' clubs, Brigadier W. Trigg was recently promoted to Glory from Atlantic City, U.S.A. The son of Salvationist parents, the Brigadier was born in Birmingham, England, and was dedicated by the Army Founder, William Booth. His parents later moved to Canada. The funeral service was conducted by Colonel J. Grace, in Philadelphia, and Colonel E. Carey, who had been a member of the Brigadier's scout troop years ago, spoke.

### DRINK CAUGHT UP WITH HIM

A JOURNALIST of some thirty years' experience came to the men's social service centre at Syracuse, N.Y., and had an interview with the officer in charge. It was the old story; drink had caught up with him and he was emotionally and physically drained. The two knelt in prayer and the hopeless man discovered hope in Jesus Christ. He said afterwards that he felt as if he had been thoroughly scrubbed inside.

The latest report indicates that the man is definitely making a comeback.

## Devoted Padre

Australian Salvationist Awarded The M.B.E.

AT the height of the siege of Tobruk an Australian padre, Brigadier A. McIlveen, was awakened early one morning by a soldier. "Play me 'Rimington'," he said, "and I'll bring you a cup of tea in bed." "Bed" was only dew-soaked blankets, but the Brigadier was glad to accede to the request. His gramophone, which had been such a morale raiser to the lads in the front line, now reposes in the Canberra National War Memorial and Museum.

The Brigadier, "Padre of Tobruk", was chosen this year to conduct the service of remembrance in the cemetery, afterwards staying behind for some time to send photographs of war graves to relatives in Australia. His name was included in the Queen's Birthday Honours List recently as having been awarded the M.B.E. in recognition of his devoted service before and after retirement.

## LINCOLN'S EIGHTIETH

THE mayor and mayoress, with other prominent citizens, attended a civic service in Lincoln to celebrate eighty years of Salvation Army service in this historic English city. A display outside the hall, with appropriate music and messages, evoked comments and enquiries from passers-by. Gas-filled balloons carrying messages of goodwill and announcements of anniversary celebrations, captured the interest of young people.

The Sunday meetings, conducted by the British Commissioner, Commissioner E. Grinstead, resulted in several seekers at the mercy-seat. An open-air witness took place at the famous Cornhill where the Army opened fire eighty years ago.

## VISIT ISLAND FOR ALCOHOLICS

THE Training College Principal in New Zealand, Lt.-Colonel J. Wells, who has given service in Canada, reports that the spirit of the session is encouraging. He says that the cadets had a thrilling day recently at Rota Roa Island, the Army's fifty-year-old sanatorium for alcoholics, where an excellent work is being carried on among the patients. The visit of the cadets brought mutual blessing.

If you would find a genuine satisfaction with your lot in life, build a Christian service station on it.

## "THIS IS MY STORY"

A Series of Radio Transcriptions Broadcast Across Canada

## "THIS IS MY SONG"

BERMUDA				
ZBM	Hamilton	Sat.	9.30	
BRITISH COLUMBIA				
CHWK	1270 Chilliwack	Sun.	8.15	
CKBK	570 Cranbrook	Sun.	4.30	
CJDC	1350 Dawson Creek	Fri.	9.30	
CKLN	1240 Nelson	Sun.	2.00	
CJAV	1240 Port Alberni	Sun.	11.00	
CJAT	640 Trail	Sun.	*10.00	
CFUN	1410 Vancouver	Sun.	*7.30	
CJIB	940 Vernon	Sat.	5.00	
CJVI	900 Victoria	Sun.	*7.30	
YUKON TERRITORY				
CFWH	Whitehorse	Sun.	*10.00	
ALBERTA				
CPCN	1060 Calgary	Sun.	10.30	
CFCW	130 Camrose	Sun.	7.00	
CJOC	1220 Lethbridge	Sun.	*10.30	
CHAT	1270 Medicine Hat	Sun.	8.30	
CKSA	1150 Lloydminster	Sun.	*9.00	
CKYL	630 Peace River	Wed.	8.30	
CKRD	850 Red Deer	Sun.	5.30	
SASKATCHEWAN				
CJNB	1460 North Battleford	Sun.	2.00	
CKHI	900 Prince Albert	Sat.	*7.30	
CFQC	600 Saskatoon	Sun.	*7.00	
CKOM	1420 Saskatoon	Sun.	*10.00	
CKSW	1400 Swift Current	Sun.	*9.30	
CFSL	1340 Weyburn	Sun.	9.30	
CJGX	940 Yorkton	Sun.	*10.00	

MANITOBA				
CKDM	1230 Dauphin	Sun.	9.30	
CFAR	590 Flin Flon	Sun.	3.00	
CHFC	1230 Fort Churchill	Sun.	1.30	
CFRY	1470 Portage La Prairie	Sun.	*10.30	
CJOB	1240 Winnipeg	Sun.	*8.30	
ONTARIO				
CJBQ	1230 Belleville	Sun.	4.30	
CJNR	730 Blind River	Sun.	*8.30	
CFJR	1450 Brockville	Wed.	9.30	
CHUC	1500 Cobourg	Sun.	*8.30	
CJSS	1230 Cornwall	Mon.	10.00	
CFOB	800 Port Frances	Sun.	7.00	
CKPR	550 Port William	Sun.	10.30	
CJOY	1450 Guelph	Sun.	7.00	
CHML	900 Hamilton	Sun.	10.30	
CJRL	1220 Kenora	Sun.	*10.00	
CKLC	1380 Kingston	Sun.	*9.30	
CKCR	560 Kirkland Lake	Sun.	*10.30	
CKCR	1490 Kitchener	Sun.	10.30	
CKLY	910 Lindsay	Sun.	5.30	
CKSL	1290 London	Sun.	*7.30	
CKMP	1230 Milland	Sun.	7.30	
CKOY	1310 Ottawa	Sun.	*7.00	
CHOF	1350 Pembroke	Tue.	10.00	
CFPA	1230 Port Arthur	Sun.	8.00	
CHOK	1070 Sarnia	Sun.	10.30	
CKCY	140 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*9.00	
CJIC	1490 Sault Ste. Marie	Sun.	*8.30	
CKTB	620 St. Catharines	Sun.	10.30	
CHNO	900 Sudbury	Sun.	4.00	
CFLO	580 Timmins	Sun.	*9.30	
CKEY	580 Toronto	Sun.	*10.30	
CKOT	1510 Tillsonburg	Sun.	*9.30	
CHOW	1470 Welland	Sun.	*7.45	
CKNX	930 Wingham	Sun.	7.00	
CKOX	1340 Woodstock	Sun.	8.30	

QUEBEC				
CFCE	600 Montreal	Sun.	*10.30	
CKTS	900 Sherbrooke	Sun.	5.30	
CJQC	1340 Quebec City	Sun.	*10.30	
NEW BRUNSWICK				
CKBC	1400 Bathurst	Sun.	9.30	
CKNB	950 Campbellton	Thurs.	7.30	
CFNB	550 Fredericton	Sun.	*10.30	
CKMR	790 Newcastle	Sun.	6.00	
CKCW	1220 Moncton	Sun.	2.00	
CFBC	830 Saint John	Sun.	*11.00	
CJCF	920 Woodstock	Sun.	*9.30	
NOVA SCOTIA				
CKDH	1400 Amherst	Sun.	3.00	
CJFX	580 Antigonish	Sun.	*10.30	
CKBW	1000 Bridgewater	Sun.	2.00	
CHNS	960 Halifax	Sun.	12.15	
CKEN	1490 Kentville	Sun.	12.30	
CJCB	1270 Sydney	Sun.	6.00	
CKCL	600 Truro	Sun.	10.30	
CFAB	1450 Windsor	Sun.	12.30	
CJLS	1340 Yarmouth	Sun.	*10.30	
PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND				
CFCY	630 Charlottetown	Sun.	5.00	
CJRW	1240 Summerside	Sun.	4.30	
NEWFOUNDLAND				
CBY	790 Corner Brook	Sat.	3.30	
CBG	1450 Gander	Sat.	8.30	
CBT	1350 Grand Falls	Sat.	8.30	
CBN	640 St. John's	Sat.	3.30	
VOCM	590 St. John's	Sun.	*11.30	

All p.m. except where indicated by asterisk\*